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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

Vol. IX

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

NASHVILLE, TENN.

No. 2

October, 1946

20c



Offensive End Play

Vernon Smith

Offense Against "Sure Punt"

Lou Brownson

The Shifting Defense

Ralph E. Simmons, Jr.

Southern Schools

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Spring City, Tennessee

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A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans



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Volume IX

October, 1946

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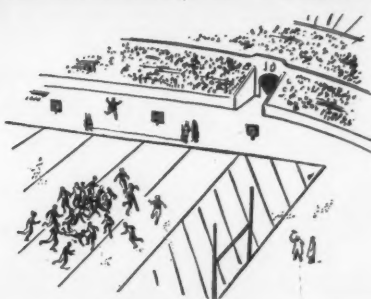
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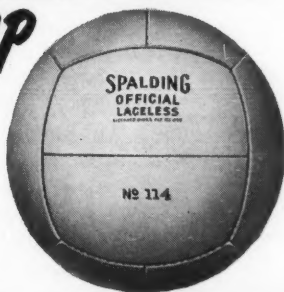
IN
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Southern Schools

Spring City High School

Spring City, Tennessee

By R. G. CARR

SPRING CITY HIGH SCHOOL is a grade A School with an enrollment of two hundred and fifty students. It has twelve teachers including a Smith-Hughes Vocational Agriculture teacher and a full-time librarian.

The school is housed in a three story modern fireproof building. It is located in a prosperous little city in the heart of the strawberry growing section of Tennessee. There is considerable manufacture of goods of various kinds. Spring City is situated on the banks of Watts Bar Lake—a fisherman's paradise.

The faculty of the school makes an effort to give the students as wide a choice of subjects as is possible. There are fifty classes meeting daily. There are three sections of English I, two sections of English II, three sections of English III, and two sections of English IV. There are three divisions of general Math, two of Algebra I and one section each of Algebra II, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry and Trigonometry. All four Sciences: General Science, Biology, Chemistry and Physics are offered. There are several sections on the lower Science classes.

An excellent Business Course is offered. In Commercial subjects, Typing, Bookkeeping and Shorthand are offered. Four years of Vocational Agriculture and three of Home Economics are offered. American History, World History, Sociology, Economics and Civics are offered in the field of Social Science.

Physical Education classes are offered for both boys and girls. These classes are conducted by Coaches Sells Blevins and Irene Henley, both of whom have majored in Physical Education.

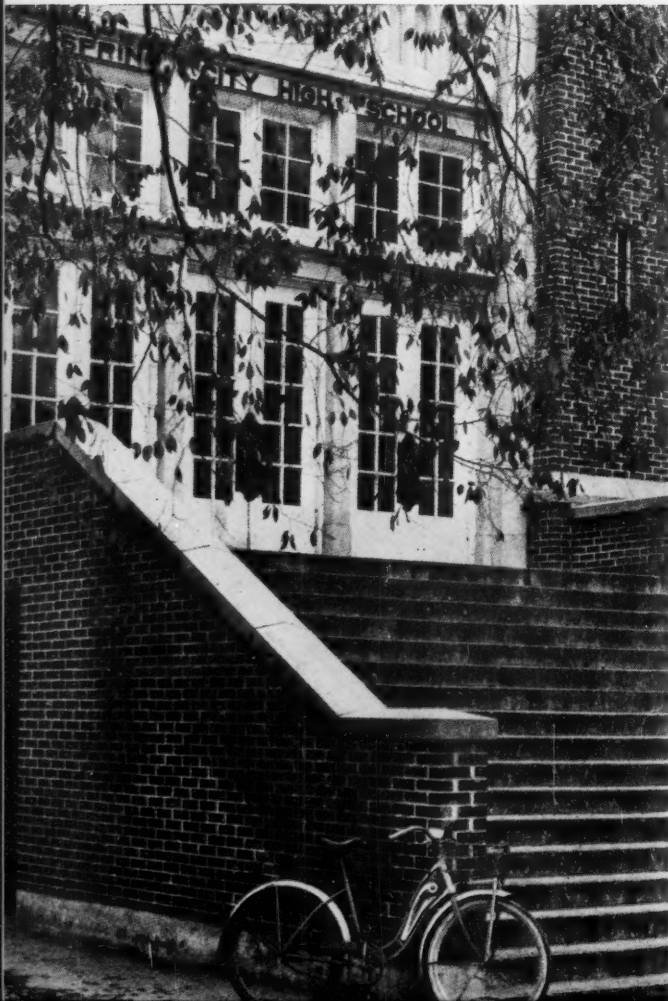
French and Spanish are offered in the field of Modern Languages. Two music teachers are on the job daily in the school.

The faculty consists of the following: Sells Blevins, Math and boys' Physical Education; Irene Henley, Math and girls' Physical Education; Charles Arnold, Vocational Agriculture; Adelia Marsh, Home Economics; Mrs. R. G. Carr, Social Sciences; Imogene Crosby, General Science and Biology; Mrs. Emily Owensby, Commercial Subjects; Mrs. Jesse Fairchild, English and French; Mrs. O. J. Carter, English; C. E. Grabeel, Physics, Algebra and Spanish; Mrs. Clara Grubbs, Librarian, and R. G. Carr, Principal.



Above: R. G. Carr, Principal

Below: Front entrance to main building



ORGANIZATIONS



The Student Council

STUDENTS and faculty members at Spring City High believe strongly in worthwhile organizations. All of the classes have strong organizations, each under its own corps of faculty sponsors. The classes are very active in a number of worthwhile ways. For example: We have annually in our school a carnival at Hallowe'en time. Students from all the grades participate in this program, inasmuch as funds raised are used for buying books for the entire school. (Both high school and elementary schools work under the same principal, although they are housed in separate buildings.) One of the features of this annual pro-

gram is the crowning of the Hallowe'en queen. Each of the classes nominates a candidate for "Queen" and the classes in Junior High elect "Princesses." The winner of the contest is the one whose class raises and contributes the largest cash amount to the book fund. This year the classes contributed a total of \$879.38 to this worthy cause. There was keen competition among all the classes. The Senior Class won with a total of \$280.30. Close behind them came the Sophomores with a total of \$265.59. Credit is due to all the members of the classes and their sponsors, but especially to Senior President Bill Hinds and Sophomore

President Jimmy Galloway, who worked long and hard for their classes and for the school as a whole.

Another project of the Senior Class is the publication of the Annual. Spring City puts out a yearbook of which the students and teachers are justly proud. This year the Senior Class put out an eighty-page annual, with padded leather backs, which cost them \$1,375. It took a great deal of planning and work to publish such a yearbook. Chief credit is due to the Editor-in-Chief, Mary Ruth Ellis; Senior President Bill Hinds, who raised the funds; Johnny Lou Holloway, who got the advertisements; and Senior

Below, left: Football Queen, Joan Harris, and escort, Bill Tidwell. Below, right: Senior Class Officers. Left to right: Faye Alley, vice-president; Margaret Parger, secretary; Jean Houston, treasurer; Bill Hinds, president.



Sponsor Irene Henley, who worked closely with the Seniors in the big undertaking.

Perhaps the chief social event of the year is the annual banquet tendered the Seniors by the Juniors. It requires a lot of planning and calls for a considerable financial outlay on the part of the Juniors. The elaborate affair costs the Juniors several hundred dollars. Junior President Roy McCampbell is due chief credit for the success of this year's banquet.

The student organization which is the most outstanding is the Student Council. The Principal allows the students a considerable degree of self-government. The Council is organized and operated under a written constitution. Each high school class elects four representatives. The Seniors are allowed five members and one of their representatives is elected by the entire school as President of the Student Body. Bill Hinds is president this year. The Council meets twice each month and has been instrumental in accomplishing a great deal for the up-building and betterment of the school. This year the Council has kept a safety patrol on duty, provided a hall monitor for each floor during every period of the day, influenced students to keep the school clean, and checked lockers regularly. There is no more respected organization in school than the Student Council. It has contributed to good citizenship.

The Journalism Club, under the direction of Mr. Graebel, has faithfully reported the news. "The Spring City Spotlight" is the first section of the paper read by most people. Mary Ruth Ellis and Marge Jones are Presidents.

Mrs. Fairchild's Pep Club has done a lot toward the successful athletic season which we have had. Parades, snake-dances, pep meetings and a fine cheering section have featured the work of this club.

There is an active troupe of the National Thespian Dramatic Honor Society at Spring City High School. The charter was obtained last year. Students, to be eligible for membership, must have had considerable experience in dramatic work. A full length drama, "Everything Goes," was presented by the troupe this year. A banquet was held in Chattanooga by the troupe as a midwinter social fete. Bill Hinds is President of the troupe this year.

The boys who take agriculture have a very active chapter of the F. F. A. here. Mr. Arnold, the Vocational Agriculture teacher, sponsors

the organization. Numerous important projects have been undertaken and accomplished by the chapter. A Father and Son Banquet was held in the school cafeteria. Much good was accomplished in the way of furthering cooperation between the school and the patrons. Dorline Alley was elected to compete in the annual F. F. A. Queen contest held in Chattanooga. In every way possible the F. F. A. contributed to the good of the school. Boyd Long served as President this year.

Another very worthwhile organization at S. C. H. S. is the boys' Hi-Y. Some twenty boys were charter members of this group. Bill Hinds, the President, was the only member of the group who had ever been in Hi-Y work before. He invited a group of leaders and club members from Chattanooga to come up and help us organize. A very impressive candle-lighting initiation ceremony was used. This group was active in everything which tended toward the improvement of boys physically, morally and intellectually.

Mrs. Fairchild, the French teacher, sponsored a French Club, which contributed several most interesting chapel programs. Jean Houston was the President.

Another organization of which every student and teacher in the school is proud was the "S" Club. It is an organization of the boys and girls who have earned the right to wear the school letter. Coaches Blevins and Henley are the sponsors and Jean Houston is the President. About \$200.00 have been raised by this club, which is to be contributed as a part of the cost of erecting a fence around the football field. Twenty-four boys and girls are members of the club.



Hallowe'en Queen, Jean Houston, and escort, Bill Tidwell.

Mrs. Carr, the social science teacher, sponsors a Current Events Club, which makes a serious study of the important developments in present day history. Margie Jones is president of this club.

Miss Marsh, the home economics teacher, sponsors a club for the girls in her department. It has proved a most useful organization, inasmuch as it has prepared and served several banquets throughout the year. Dorlene Alley is president this year.

A club for boys, which is purely for the purpose of diversions and physical exercise, is the Hiking Club. Bill Hinds is the president of the club.

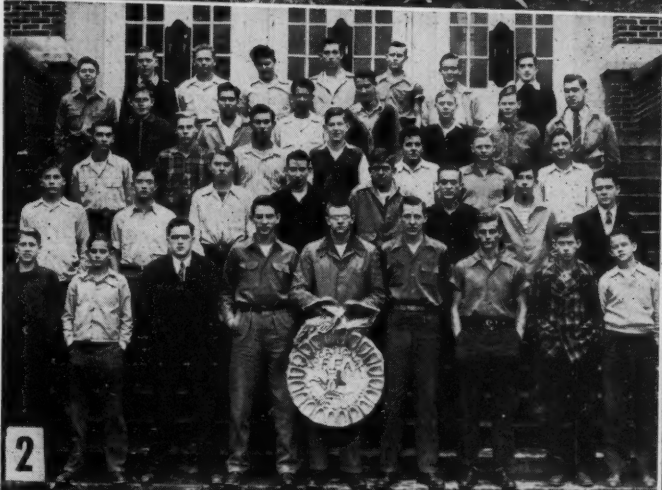
SOUTHERN SCHOOLS is a monthly feature of **SOUTHERN COACH AND**

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ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES AT SPRING CITY HIGH SCHOOL. 1. Troupe 220, National Thespian Dramatic Honor Society. 2. Future Farmers of America Club. 3. Boys' Hiking Club. 4. Boys' Hi-Y Club. 5 and 6. Spring City wins a double-header from Kingston. 7. Cheerleaders: (Left to right) Mary Ruth Ellis, Dorline Alley, Gordon Holloway, Jean Houston, Johnnie Lou Holloway. Inset: Johnnie Lou Holloway, selected as "Best Sport" at Kingston Tournament.

Athletics at Spring City High School

By SELLS BLEVINS

AS FOOTBALL and basketball coach and director of boys' physical education at Spring City High, it gives me pleasure to write this article for I feel that very definite progress has been made here during this year and last year.

It is my understanding that the athletic program at this school was at a low ebb about two years ago when Prof. Carr became principal. Football had been allowed to lapse altogether and very little emphasis had been placed on basketball. During one year there had been no basketball team and no football team. The field and the athletic equipment had been allowed to run down until there was almost none.

But Mr. Carr was interested in athletics, and in boys and girls. He had just left a position as assistant principal and athletic director in a large, well-equipped high school. He says he found a lot of boys and girls at Spring City who were interested in athletics and he felt that it was their right to have athletic teams. He says, too, that he could tell at once that he had a lot of boys and girls who had real athletic ability. So he set about to give them a real athletic program. I think that he has succeeded in that. He and I and Miss Henley, and the boys and girls,



SELLS BLEVINS

have really tried to build a good athletic program. We have had many handicaps but I believe we have made a lot of progress.

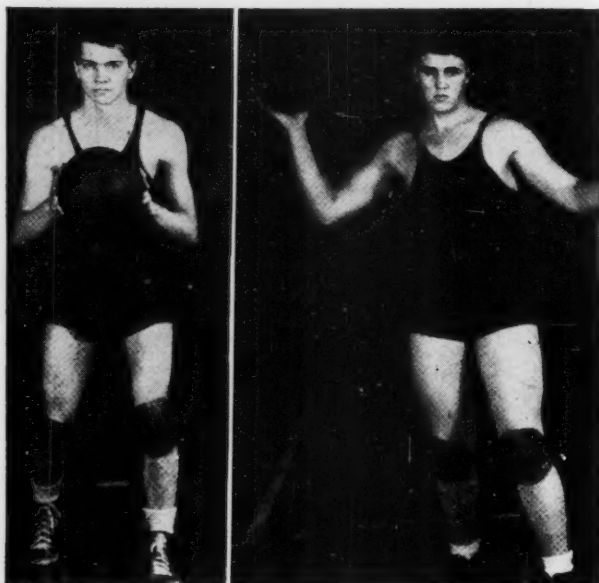
About the time school closed last year Prof. Carr contacted me. He told me the circumstances and I thought he was right about his boys deserving a chance. It was largely because of that that I left my home in Johnson City and came down here to work. I found things just

like he said and I feel that whatever success we have had has been due to the fine boys we have had to work with. I shall discuss briefly our program, taking football first.

We feel that we had a pretty good year in football. We had twelve games scheduled and we won half of them. We won over Kingston, Oliver Springs, Vonore, Pikeville, Coalfield, and Marion County, while we lost to Rockwood, Oak Ridge, Clinton, Soddy-Daisy, Etowah and Dayton. We scored 208 points against our opponents, while 75 points were scored against us. In no game were we defeated by more than two touchdowns. We finished in third place in the Tennessee Valley Conference and were able to place three men on the All-Conference Team. These men were Bill Hinds, cool-headed and brainy quarterback; Pat Womack, one of the best and toughest high school linemen I have seen, and Agnew Ellis, pint-sized center, who has everything he needs, except size.

We closed our Spring practice season with a pair of wins over Rockwood.

I do not plan to be here next year, but I shall be pulling hard from upper East Tennessee for these fighting Bulldogs from lower East



ALL TOURNAMENT SELECTIONS. Left to right: Bill Hinds, Max Porter, Mary Ruth Ellis, Capt. Jean Houston.



Tennessee. I hope they can lay all of their opponents a "lasher" for me.

Basketball at Spring City High was on a more successful basis this year than it had ever been before. We closed our football season in a downpour of cold rain when we played Dayton on our home field. In a sea of mud they managed to score one more touchdown than we did. The boys all said they would make it different in basketball, and they did. It happened that we met Dayton four times—twice during the regular season and twice during the tournament games. We won three of the four and had the satisfaction of putting them out of both tournaments.

We started our basketball season six days after we closed the football season. During the regular season we played all teams in Rhea, Roane, and Meigs counties. We played two Hamilton County schools and three Blount County schools. Besides this the boys' team made a road trip to upper East Tennessee, playing teams in Washington, Sullivan, and Johnson counties. Both boys and girls won about eighty per cent of games played in regular season.

In tournament play both boys' and girls' teams played fine ball. In the Tennessee Valley Conference Tournament, played at Soddy-Daisy, both of our teams were runners-up. The boys defeated Tyner in the quarter finals and then eliminated Dayton in the semi-finals. The strong Soddy-Daisy quintet, which later went to the finals of the state tournament, put our boys out. In the girls' division, we won over Hixson, Dunlap, and Dayton, to be eliminated by the strong Pikeville outfit. We placed two boys and two girls on the all-tournament teams. Mary Ruth Ellis, star guard, and Captain Jean Houston, star forward, made the girls' honor roster, while Max Porter, fast-stepping forward, and Captain Bill Hinds, brilliant and high-scoring guard, made the boys' all-star outfit.

The next week we entered the Fourth District Tournament at Kingston. We had tough sledding, for they were all gunning for us. In the girls' division we eliminated Rockwood, Meigs County, and then won the district crown by beating out the Kingston Lassies on their own court.

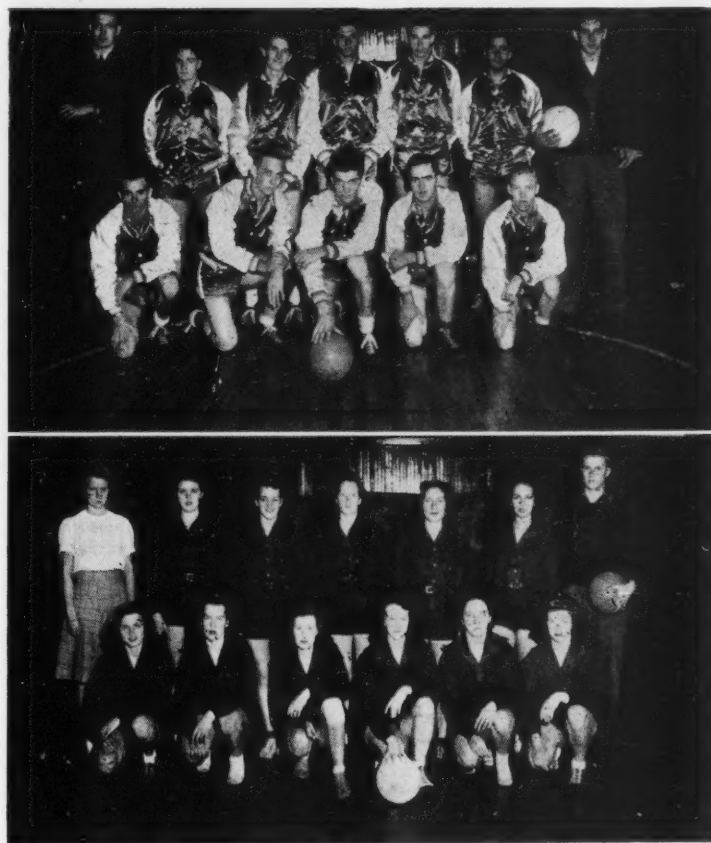
In the boys' division we put Fairview, Rockwood, Dayton, and, finally, Kingston, out of the running to win the boys' crown also.

On the All-Star Teams we again



Above: PICKED ON TENNESSEE VALLEY ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM. (Left to right): Agnew Ellis, center; Bill Hinds, quarterback; Pat Womack, tackle.

Below: Spring City boys' and girls' basketball teams, Fourth District champions.



placed two players on each. In the girls' division, Mary Ruth Ellis and Jean Houston were again chosen. In the boys' division, Bill Hinds and Max Porter also repeated.

Both teams played in the regional tournaments—the girls at Loudon and the boys at Maryville.

In a financial way we had a suc-

cessful year in athletics, also. We took in some two thousand dollars, but put it all back into athletics. Plans are now under way for putting a new steel fence and concrete grandstand at the football field. New equipment of all kinds has been purchased and it looks as if a real athletic program is under way.

OFFENSIVE END PLAY

By VERNON SMITH

Assistant Coach, University of South Carolina

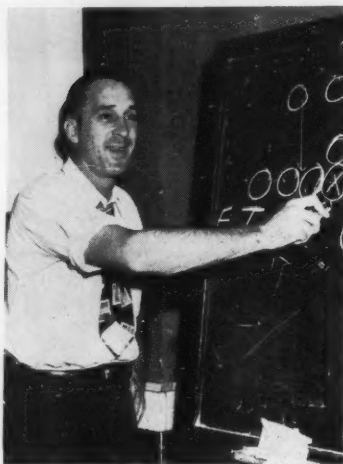
IN OFFENSIVE end play, there are many duties required of the end: first, offensive blocking in close line play; second, blocking in secondary; third, pass offense; fourth, ball carrying. In order to carry out the various assignments listed above you can easily see that the end position requires a combination of both lineman and back.

The real end prospect should be big, strong, quick, fast, shifty, deceptive, and, above all, be reckless and have both endurance and stamina. On successive plays, or a series of plays, the end may be called upon to block a tackle, then run 30 yards on the next play to receive a pass or decoy; the following play run 15-20 yards at full speed and block a defensive halfback; and the fourth play run 50 yards to cover a punt. In a tough, close ball game with evenly matched teams the same duties may be required for a full hour of rough, tough football. An ideal end, in order to survive, should be in the neighborhood of 6 feet tall, weigh around 190 pounds, and have the ability required of both the lineman and the back.

In discussing the individual offensive assignments of the end, we start with the offensive stance and blocking duties of the offensive end in close line play. Having the ideal prospect to work with, he must be taught certain fundamentals for blocking in close line play which are as follows:

Proper Offensive Stance

This may be varied; however, I am a believer in the old, so called, Notre Dame type of offensive stance where the weight is distributed equally on the balls of both feet, the feet being parallel. Slight weight should be placed on the right hand which is in contact with the ground. The left arm should rest comfortably on the left thigh. The weight of the hand in contact with the ground should be such that a light reflexive push with the muscles of the hand would regain balance on the balls of the feet; however, should the hand be picked up, the end would



Coach Smith was All-American at University of Georgia, 1931. Played with Georgia from 1928 to 1932. Was assistant coach with the Bulldogs from 1933 to 1937—assistant coach at Carolina from 1938 to 1942. Served in Army for four years and was assistant coach with Third Air Force Gremlins. Returned to South Carolina at spring practice, 1946.

go forward to his knees. The stance should be such that there will be a definite space between the calf of the leg and the back of the thigh. In other words, the stance will be such that the end can move forward, right, or left, without having to raise the buttocks in order to move. Too many ends sit on their haunches and on the snap signal require an initial move upward which delays their lunge or movement in the payoff direction, whether it be in making a block in the line, going down the field to receive a pass, blocking secondary, or covering a kick. The feet should be parallel, hips and shoulders square with feet, head erect, and eyes facing directly down the field at all times. Special emphasis should be placed on this as often habits will be formed which

will tip the defense as to the next move or play of the end. As a safety measure and added protection, the end should use the knuckles of the right hand, and not the fingers, to make contact with the ground. This will avoid minor injuries to the fingers, which might cause the loss of one of your key men for a short time or at least weaken his effectiveness in pass reception and ball handling. There are other stances used and all have their merits and fine points; however, I favor this stance and believe it better for all purposes and that it will afford a better opportunity for the individual to move in any direction in carrying out offensive duties.

Blocks

Having covered the stance, we go on to the various blocks in offensive blocking and close line play. First, is the straight *shoulder block* or *lunge* used in taking the tackle in, back, or out, as required by the type of offensive play. This straight shoulder block and lunge can best be taught by having a novice end assume the offensive stance and lunge against a semi-passive defensive individual or object. Without movement of his feet, he should contact the defensive player's hip or upper thigh with the blocking surface of the shoulder, just missing the individual's hip or thigh with the head. This should be practiced, using both right and left shoulders until the lunge only, without movement of the feet, will drive the defensive object or individual back at least the length of the layout of the body of the offensive blocker. This lunge should originate from the very tips of the end's toes and come right on up through the calves, thighs, and back muscles. This will develop maximum power and good results, provided it is controlled and directed.

After practicing the lunge, we move on to the steps and lunge used in close line blocking on the guard or blocking on a tackle playing to the inside as he is found in a 5 man line, or to the outside as

(Continued on page 40)

OFFENSE AGAINST THE SURE PUNT

By LOU BROWNSON, Head Coach, Holy Cross High School,
New Orleans, Louisiana

THE OPPONENTS have the ball, their own 40 yard line, fourth down, 6 yards to go, end of first quarter, score 0-0. Will they punt? The mathematical chances that they will NOT punt are very slight indeed.

Many such situations are presented to us during the course of a season, and although we may be lined up in a defensive formation, our chances of gaining ground are sizeable enough to force us into an offensive viewpoint.

In a "sure punt" situation we disregard any possibilities other than a kick. The opponents definitely will have to give up the ball by a kick or an attempted kick. Hence, from the snap of the ball, we like to think of the ball as "in our possession" although it "actually is not." We can gain "actual possession" by one of four possibilities:

- 1) Opponents fumble their attempted kick and we recover.
- 2) We block their kick and recover.
- 3) We field their punt and successfully return.
- 4) We secure the ball at the out of bounds spot of the punt.

These four possibilities present wonderful opportunities for substantial offensive gains. The objective in the offense against the "sure punt" should be aimed at one or a combination of two or more of these possibilities.

Possibility Number 1—Opponent fumbles their attempted kick and we recover. We can help them to fumble by: (1) putting a hard charging guard over their snapperback, (2) rushing a linebacker through the



Coach Brownson is a graduate of Loyola University of the South. After serving for seven years as assistant coach and chief scout at Jesuit High School, New Orleans, Louisiana, he was named head coach at Holy Cross in February, 1942. He coaches football, basketball and track.

In the past four years his Holy Cross team has compiled an amazing record, winning a majority of the prep school titles in all sports. His football team last season went through a nine game schedule undefeated to win the state championship, and his 1946 eleven appears to be headed for another state title.

space between center and guard, (3) rushing their kicker by any conceivable method. We can recover their fumbles from attempted kicks if: (1) we are conscious of the fact that we are trying to make them fumble and gain "actual possession," (2) we practice linemen on recovery of fumbled kicks, (3) we realize that they have the ball but it "actually" belongs to us if we really LOOK for it.

Possibility Number 2—We block their kick and recover. Diagram No. 1 demonstrates one method frequently used to gain ground by blocked kicks. **Explanation of Diagram No. 1:**

L.E. drives for (8) and draws him back and out.

L.T. plays close enough to (2) so (2) will want to go for him, but his real objective is to draw (9) out of the middle.

L.G. lines up in gap between (2) and (3) and draws (3) to him and out by a hard charge or a pull and release charge.

R.G. lines up between (x) and (5); he works on (x) as L.G. does on (3).

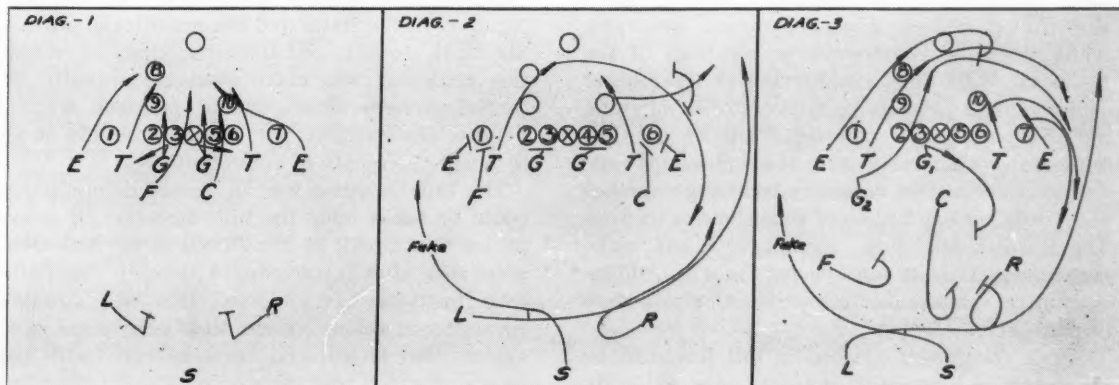
R.T. draws attention of (6) but drives hard and fast for (10) on the outside.

R.E. lines up very close, drives for ground that (10) occupies and slides inside, attempting to block kick.

F. is just back of L.G. and slightly to the left; he drives through middle, arms high to block punt.

C. is behind R.G. and slightly to the right he attempts to draw (5)

(Continued on page 44)



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South Carolina High School League
Louisiana High School Coaches Association
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DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

NEEDED LEGISLATION - Federal Bill S. 2070

A BILL to authorize the Federal Security Administrator to assist the States in the development of community recreation programs for the people of the United States, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Federal Security Administrator is authorized, by means of technical and professional advisory services and the collection, publication and distribution of specialized information, statistics and reports to provide, upon request, to the several states, to their political subdivisions (with the consent of the respective states) and to nongovernmental organizations, assistance in their development of wholesome and adequate community recreation programs.

Sec. 2. There is hereby created a National Advisory Board on Recreation Services to consist of the Federal Security Administrator or his representative, who shall be Chairman, and such other members as the Administrator finds necessary, to be appointed by him without regard to the civil-service laws. The appointed members shall be selected from leaders of national standing in the fields of public or private recreation or in related fields who are not officers or employees of the United States. Such appointed members, while attending conferences or meetings of the Board or while otherwise serving at the request of the Federal Security Administrator in carrying out the purposes of this act, shall be entitled, while so serving away from their places of residence, to actual and necessary traveling expenses and \$10.00 per day in lieu of subsistence expenses. The Board shall advise, consult with and make recommendations to the Federal Security Administrator on matters relating to the administration of this Act.

Sec. 3. Nothing contained in this Act shall be construed as limiting or impairing the authority

or responsibility of any department or agency of the Government under any other Act.

Sec. 4. As used in this Act, the term "State" includes the District of Columbia and Territories and possessions of the United States.

Sec. 5. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated for each fiscal year, beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, the sum of \$450,000 to carry out the purposes of this Act.

This bill, if passed, will authorize the Federal Security Administrator to assist the States in the development of community recreation programs for the people of the United States.

Of the more than 16,000 incorporated U. S. communities some 12,000 have not yet established organized recreation services. Despite the fact that the national consequences of the proper or improper use of leisure time are greater than in any other phase of our living, there is not a single community recreation system in the entire nation which the leaders of that community consider to be adequate to the needs of its population.

Thousands of communities need professional and technical advice and help in developing recreation programs and facilities. At the present time, there is no Federal agency and few state agencies from which such counsel or assistance is available. And among all of the non-profit organizations in America conducting programs devoted to the public interest, only two, the National Recreation Association and the Athletic Institute, conduct nation-wide programs devoted exclusively to the advancement of recreation in communities. These organizations have rendered, and will continue to render, a valuable service to the nation. However, they and the combined efforts of all other existing agencies can only scratch the surface in coping with the widespread and rapidly increasing needs in the area of recreation planning and promotion.

Obviously, the Federal Government has the same obligation to assist states and communities in the development of recreation that it has in the fields of health, education and welfare.

Bill S. 2070, without interfering with the prerogatives of the states and communities to provide the right amounts and the right kinds of recreation activities, will make available urgently essential services which, if not provided by the Federal Government, will not be provided at all to many thousands of communities.

The 79th Congress was adjourned before action could be taken upon the bill. However, it is expected that it will be introduced to the 80th Congress soon after it convenes in January. The Athletic Institute has endorsed this bill, strongly recommends its enactment and believes its passage is vital to all who are concerned with the future of sports and recreation.

SCOUT REPORT

On Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

By DWIGHT KEITH

Selby Buck, well remembered as football and basketball coach at Lanier High School, Macon, Georgia, has recently been discharged from the Army with the rank of Colonel and has resumed his old job at Macon. Selby has been stationed during the last two years in Puerto Rico where he has filled, with great credit, a position of heavy responsibility. His duties carried him to Alaska, Africa, the Pacific jungles and elsewhere throughout the warring world. He has ribbons and citations as proofs of the fact that he did his job well.

In his new set-up at Macon, he will be head coach of football, basketball and tennis at Lanier High School and will serve as Supervisor of Physical Education in Bibb County schools. His assistants at Lanier High will be "Cotton" Harrison, Lem Clark and Tom Porter.

Coming to Louisiana State as highly-touted basketball stars, end **Abner Wimberly** and guard **Herd Miller** have developed into top-notch Tiger linemen, despite the fact neither had ever played football prior to entering L.S.U.

Dr. W. B. "Ben" Chamberlain, noted southern surgeon, was a crack blocking back on Louisiana State's undefeated football team of 1898.

The cognomen "Tigers," as used for more than a half century by Louisiana State athletic teams, is derived from the symbol which identified the Louisiana Regiment during the Civil War. It was first used on the campus by Colonel David Boyd, a Civil War Major, who succeeded General Tecumseh Sherman as President of the University.

Louisiana State's football squad this fall will travel by commercial airline to each of its out-of-town games at Houston, Texas, Nashville, Tennessee, and Miami, Florida.

Charles "Chuck" Schroll, Louisiana State's line-backing luminary, is also a top-notch boxer, having been undefeated in 23 consecutive bouts while serving two years in the Army.

Three Louisiana State assistant football mentors, **A. L. "Red" Swanson**, **Jesse Fatherree**, and **A. W. "Slick" Morton**, served successively as head coach at Southeastern Louisiana College prior to returning to L.S.U., the Alma Mater of each.

Georgia's **Porter Payne**, converted fullback now playing left guard, is Georgia's fifth "daddy." The seven-and-a-half pound daughter is named Diane.

Georgia's **Jim "Chicken" Gatewood**, soph right half-back from Americus, played with North Carolina luminary Charley Justice at Bainbridge, Maryland, Navy for



two war-time seasons. The fiery blond was a Bullpup in '42.

Donald "Chub" Jenkins, freshman left tackle, is Georgia's heftiest varsity ball player at 230 pounds. A star first baseman on the baseball nine, "Chub" is fighting it out with freshman Fred Marshall for the reserve spot under regular Jack Bush.

Mayfield "Sonny" Lloyd, 180-pound Georgia fullback substitute, played with **Norman "Monk" Mosley**, now an Alabama backfielder, at Blytheville (Ark.) High.

Temple and Oklahoma A & M, to be played in Philadelphia and Athens respectively, are the newcomers on the Georgia football schedule.

Bill Stoddard is back at his old job as manufacturer's agent for ready-to-wear. He covers the southeastern states. During the war, he did a good job in physical education work at Georgia Tech and at Bell Bomber Plant in Marietta, Georgia.

Elmer Lampe, basketball coach and assistant football coach at the University of Georgia, is leaving the sunny South to accept the position as basketball coach at Dartmouth College. Elmer did a good job at Georgia. When the material was there, he had Georgia among the top-notchers in the conference, and during the famine years he always got maximum results with his material. Besides being a good basketball coach, Elmer is a gentleman at all times and has won the respect of the coaches throughout the conference. His many friends regret to see him leave but wish him continued success in his new position.

"Pinky" Townsend, who is remembered as coach at Savannah High School, Savannah, Georgia, has settled down in the Regular Army. He is now Lt. Col. E. C. Townsend and is assigned to the Command and Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

"Pinky" was overseas twice during the war, once with the 26th Division in Italy during the winter of 1943-44, and again with the 70th Division in France and Germany during 1945. He was Chief of Staff of the 70th Infantry Division. He participated in four campaigns, two in Italy and two in France and Germany.

At the close of the war, he had the additional assignment of Director of Athletics of the 70th Division Occupation Zone and Head Football Coach. Before the season's play got under way, his division was returned to the States and he served as Assistant Chief of Staff G-2 of the Military District of Washington, D. C., before reporting to his present assignment at Ft. Leavenworth.

THE DOUBLE T FORMATION

By PAUL VESPA, Head Coach Herndon High School, Herndon, Virginia

Coach Paul Vespa formerly coached football at Spencer, N. Y., Cliffside Park and Point Pleasant Beach, N. J., and North Charleston, S. C., high schools.

THE TT formation, to be most effective, must have strategy of attack, good open field running and line blocking.

Strategy of attack means using man in motion, cross bucks, direct pass from center plays, a few plays starting on Ready position when offensive line is standing almost up-right and two on one blocking assignments, where hole is to be opened up inside 25-yard line.

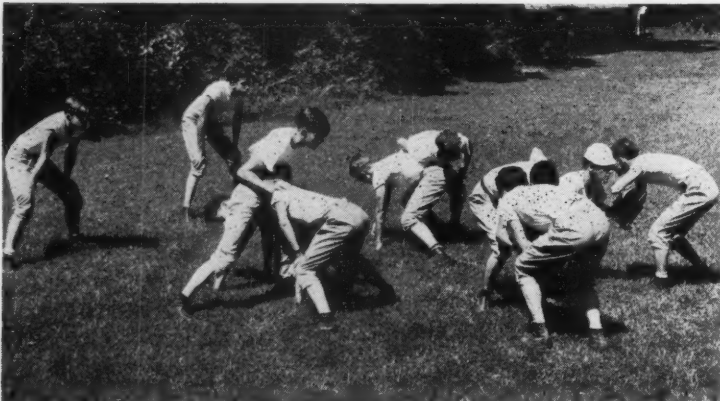
The TT is a super T with a spread balanced line and two quarterbacks under the center. The dual quarterback doubles the deception and maneuverability of the formation.

Since the flexibility of the TT is enormous and its potentialities unlimited, a smart quarterback can make up plays to fit any defensive situation. It is predicated on speed and deception.

In the TT formation the line spreads — guards 6-12 inches, tackles 12-18 inches, ends 24-30 inches.

The left quarterback stands with his left foot forward and turns right; the right quarterback stands with his right foot forward and pivots left. Thus they pivot toward each

(Continued on page 35)



Above: Wrong quarterback took the ball. Halfback has nearly impossible situation for open field running.

Below: Halfback's ability to run in open field will mean a touchdown. Both quarterbacks are in action in this quick opening play.

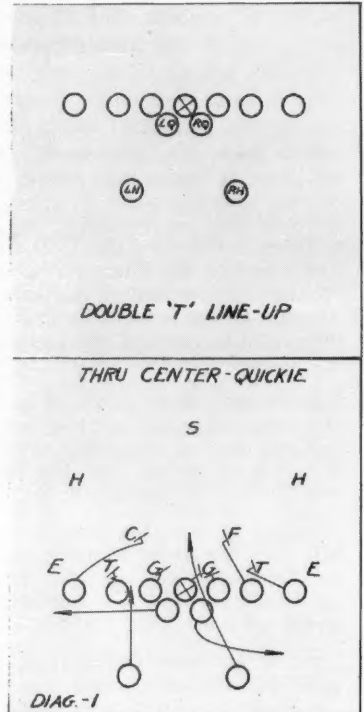
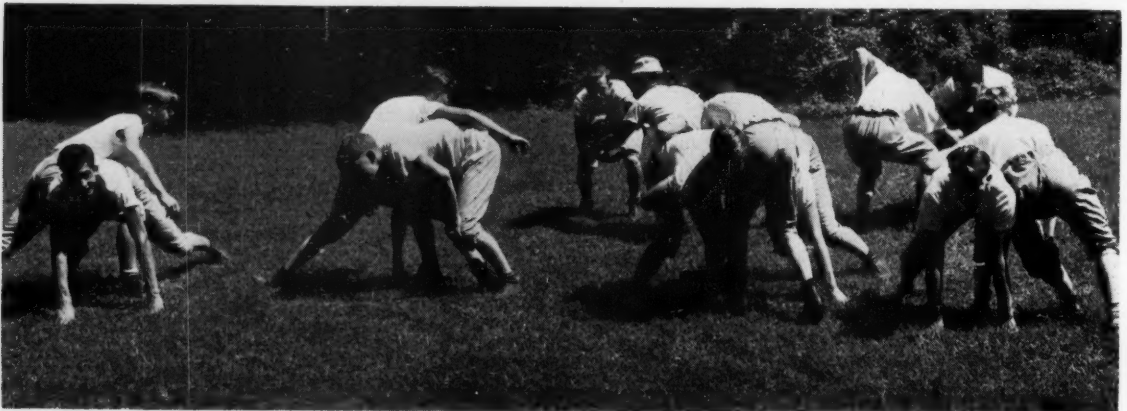
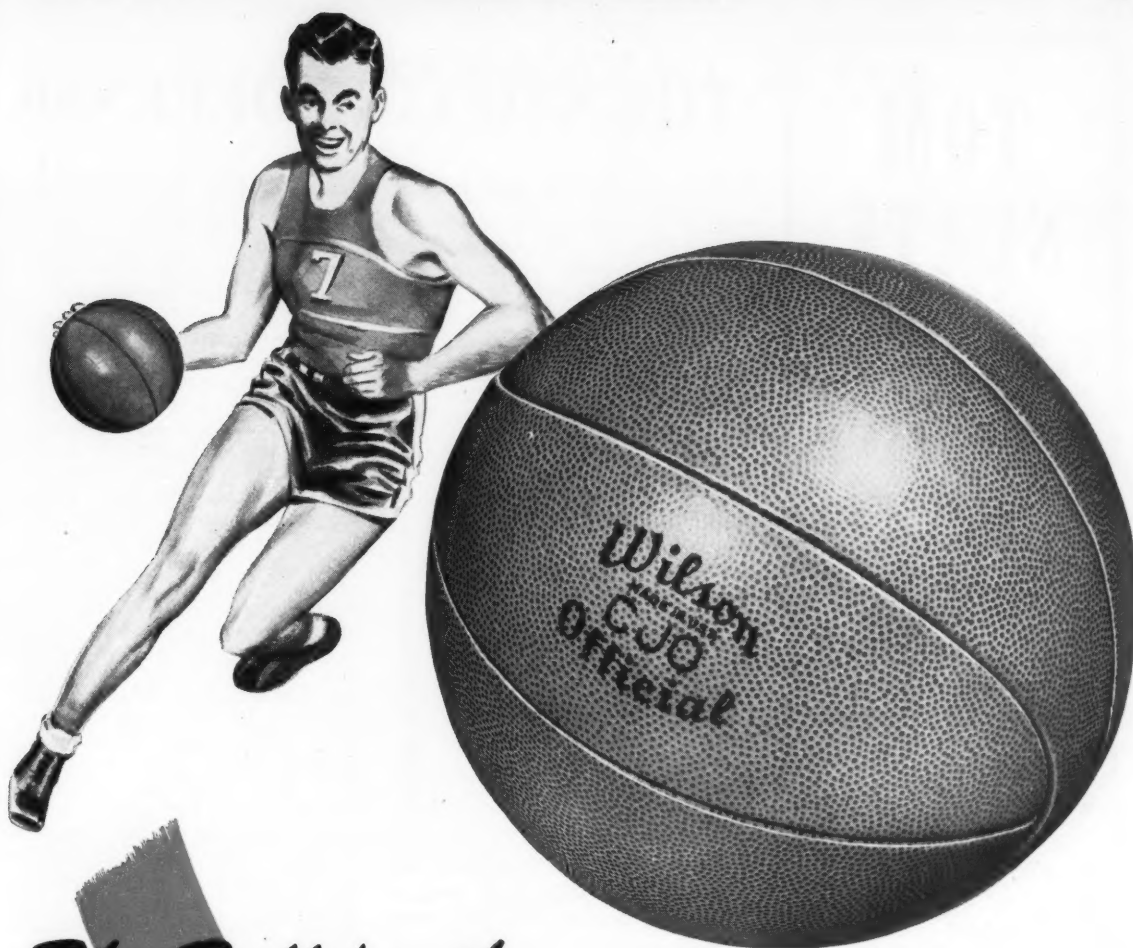


Diagram 1. Center and right guard double team defensive guard. Left guard drives his man to the left, as does the tackle. The left end takes on line backer and the right tackle takes the other, while the right end checks the tackle. The left and right quarterbacks both pivot at same time. The LQ fakes to LH, while RQ hands off the ball to RH and fakes pass.



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THE SHIFTING DEFENSE

By **RALPH E. SIMMONS, JR.**

Head Football Coach
Staunton Military Academy



Coach Simmons is beginning his fifth year as head football coach at Staunton. During the four years already completed, his teams have won three military school state titles and have a record of 21 wins, 8 losses and 4 ties.

WITH the game of football turning all out for the offense in professional, college and prep school ranks, the defensive phase of the sport is fast taking its place along with the "forgotten man." This fact has been especially true since the phenomenal success of the "T" formation in the past few years. Working on the principle that "a good offense is the best defense," more and more prep school coaches are diverting most of the time allotted for defensive instruction to the perfecting of their offensive game.

We at Staunton thoroughly agree that the "T" and its possibilities offer a real challenge to youngsters taking part in the game today and, consequently, we have adopted it. Staunton's schedule, however, calls for games with several other "T"-minded schools, and keeping that fact firmly in mind, the coaching staff at Staunton has been trying

to work out a system of defense that can check the "T".

After four years of trial and error, we arrived at the conclusion that the most practical way to meet the problem of the wide open game was to match the offense man for man and to play the opposition individually wherever it went. This system we called the "shifting defense," and we use it in the form of a five or six man line, depending upon the possibilities or limitations of our players. Last year we stayed very close to the 6-2-2-1 defense with our strong side end playing the man in motion whenever such was the case. The fullbacks in this event shifted to meet the remaining offensive backs straight away. The line, with very few exceptions, played position for position, that is guards straight off the offensive guards and the tackles on the offensive tackles. All our players were schooled to converge toward the center after their initial charge. This condition held true when the offense played a tight line. On occasion when the man in motion crossed in front of the backfield, the weak side end would drop into the secondary position and give us a 5-3-2-1 formation with the middle fullback in line with the offensive center and the two outside fullbacks in line with offensive tackles. The other line assignments remained the same. The time and place of the shifting depended for the most part upon the scout report. Of course, within our own ten yard line we would shift into a seven or even an eight man line, depending upon our opponent's ability to pass. The line positions remained relatively the same against the split line, but their charge across the line of scrimmage was varied with a sliding and waiting style of game.

We believe that the defense as yet is a long way from catching up with the "T", but the history of the single wingback and other formations reveals that the defense has gradually and systematically overtaken the offense. Staunton's shifting defense, we hope, is a step in that direction.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL IN 1946

By H. V. PORTER

USE of the six-man game in military camps increased its popularity. The number of schools which participate in the game continues to grow.

In states such as Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, the game is commonly played in communities where the school enrollment is too small to warrant the suiting up of twenty-two or more players. In some sections, travel difficulties make it desirable for a school to play the six-man game instead of eleven-man. In certain leagues, a modified game is played with eight players per team.

The most widespread use of the game is in intramural drills where it is much easier for a coach to supervise a number of six-man groups than it is for him to give the more specialized training and fundamentals which are necessary for the eleven-man game. Small groups can get a great deal of enjoyment out of informal games

where it is impossible to provide close supervision. One reason is that each player is a potential ball handler on each play. As far as injuries are concerned, there does not seem to be any great difference between the number of injuries in six-man and eleven-man.

RULE CHANGES: Here are the significant rule changes for 1946.

1. A substitute may enter any time the ball is dead, provided the substitution is completed without delaying the snap or kick-off.

2. A backward pass or fumble which goes out of bounds between the goal lines is awarded to the team which passed or fumbled (even though an opponent might touch the pass or fumble before it goes out of bounds).

3. Any kick which goes from the scrimmage zone into either end zone becomes dead as soon as it touches anything on or behind the goal line. If this occurs in the receiver's end

zone, it is a TOUCHBACK and, if it occurs in the kicker's end zone, it is a SAFETY. Last year such a kick was dead when it went into the receiver's end zone but it remained in play if it rebounded into the kicker's end zone.

4. The snapper may tilt the ball to an angle of not more than 45 degrees before he makes the snap.

GROWTH IN MARYLAND: A group of schools in Baltimore has developed a great deal of enthusiasm for this game. It is common practice for the Baltimore League, through the influence of C. J. O'Connor, who is an advisory member of the Six-Man Football Committee, to send out detailed mimeographed reports at the beginning of each week. Partly as a result of these weekly reports, a six-man football printed publication is contemplated and will probably be in circulation this fall.

SIX-MAN SPECIALISTS: Here
(Continued on page 35)



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Traveling Round the Southern Conference

with **JACK HORNER**

Special Staff Correspondent

BEAUTEOUS MRS. GEORGE CLARK, wife of the Duke backfield star, will see to it that her husband gets plenty of publicity this season. . . She's secretary to Glenn E. (Ted) Mann, back as director of Duke athletic information after a long hitch in the Navy . . . Ensign Clark himself was discharged from the Navy in time to pick up for the Blue Devils where he left off following the Georgia Tech game last November . . . Knox Ramsey, younger brother of Garrard (Buster) Ramsey, who made All-America at William and Mary College a few years back, is following in his big brother's footsteps . . . Coach Rube McCray of the Indians thinks the younger Ramsey will be one of the best linemen in the Southern Conference this year. . .

TOM SCOTT, new basketball coach at the University of North Carolina, has checked in at Chapel Hill with a few mid-westerner products . . . Much to his satisfaction he found John (Hook) Dillon, called by the Metropolitan press the greatest hook-shot artist to appear in Madison Square Garden, waiting for him. . . Scott, from Missouri State Teachers College, succeeds Ben Carnevale, who was appointed to the head basketball coaching post at the Naval Academy . . . Big John Jett, a great end at Wake Forest in the late 30's, is a line coaching assistant at his alma mater . . . Davidson College picked up a topnotch schoolboy athlete in Whit Cobb, four-letterman at Durham High School. . . Cobb, who excels in basketball, track, football and tennis, chose Davidson because his dad went there. . .

We don't know what it means to you but when the Duke Junior Varsity, or B team, played High Point College in its seasonal opener two 1945 varsity regulars were on the Jayvee team. . . They were guards Ed Perini and Ted Marshall. . . Laurence Leonard, well-known sports writer on papers at Greensboro and Richmond, came out of the service and accepted the position as director of the News Bureau at William and Mary. . . He also handles sports publicity, right down his alley. . . Jake Wade, who resigned as sports editor of the Charlotte Observer in June to operate resort interests at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., is handling

football publicity on Carl Snaveley's Carolina Tar Heels this Fall. . . Wade is a Carolina alumnus. . .

CLEMSON COLLEGE has a couple of leading candidates for the mythical All-Star teams when the season reaches a climax. . . They are Hank Walker, All-America end at University of Virginia the past two years, and Ralph Jenkins, third team All-America center on the Associated Press selections last year. . . Walker switched from Virginia to Clemson to study engineering. . . Bill Brewer, standout schoolboy end of 1945 who spent the summer working out with the University of Tennessee Vols and then opened Fall drills with N. C. State, finally made up his mind to stay with his hometown High Point College Panthers. . . Ralph James, ex-Asheville High mentor, is head coach at High Point.

TONY YOVICSIN, a highly-touted end who kicked 'em 60 yards consistently and ran like a fullback if the occasion demanded, was ruled ineligible to play at North Carolina U. by the Southern Conference because he had registered and attended classes at Duke. . . A returning G. I. is eligible only at the first school he matriculates. . . Yovicsin played two years at Gettysburg College before starring for Bainbridge and Little Creek, Va., while in the service. . . They say the 200-pound Pennsylvanian was a better basketball and baseball player than he was footballer. . . Duke wasn't interested in his services after he "jumped" to Carolina, so he had to do his college playing outside the Southern Conference this season. . . Reports had Yovicsin going to Miami University. . . If so, he will play against Carolina when the Tar Heels invade Miami on Oct. 4 for a game with the Purple Hurricane. . .

With the upsets coming thick and fast, one is reminded of what Clark Shaughnessy, University of Maryland coach, said in a pre-season statement. . . "Luck and the breaks will mean a lot in football all over the country this year—not only here—for nobody actually knows what's going to happen." . . The N. C. State College football squad averages slightly over 22 years of age and tips the scales at an average of 195 pounds. . . Three members of the University of North Carolina varsity football coaching staff are bachelors. . . They are Russ Murphy, backfield coach; Jim Gill, end coach; and Max Reed, line coach. . . Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker's nine year coaching record at Wake Forest College shows 49 victories, 32 defeats and four ties up to this season. . . Walker's best year was 1944 when the Deacons won eight and lost only to Duke. . .

FEWER KNEE and ANKLE INJURIES



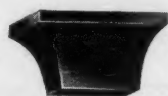
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In the backfield, these broader cleats with their wider tread that has less tendency to "rock", provide the stable stance essential to accurate kicking and passing. In the line they provide the solid footing linemen must have for peak driving power.

Compresso-Lock Detachable Oblong Cleats were tested and proved in spring practice again this year. They are being used even more widely this fall. Judge for yourself! Equip your team with surer footing. Specify *Compresso-Lock Detachable Oblong Cleats*. They are interchangeable with *Compresso-Lock Detachable Round Cleats*.

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By STANDARD LAMBERT
Austin (Texas) High School

T. I. L. Advisory Committee Meets November 2

The Advisory Council of the University of Texas Interscholastic League is holding its fall meeting in Austin, November 2. According to R. J. Kidd, League Athletic Director, the agenda for the meeting is as follows:

1. Reports from special committees on the following questions:
 - a. Reclassification of Texas high schools: This is in regard to reclassification of the largest schools in the state into a triple-A division. What the investigating committee has to report and the recommendations they make will be of interest to every coach in the state.
 - b. Baseball: Whether or not the League is to sponsor baseball. If so, a suggested plan of organization.
 - c. The spring training rule: Of course, there are some advocates of the abolition of spring practice. Others want modification. Some want to eliminate it and start fall practice August 15.
2. New Business
 - a. Return of the eight-semester rule: There it is again as we advised you in last month's column.
 - b. Practice of allowing coaches a percentage of the gate receipts: There is no opposition to supplementing a coach's salary out of the gate receipts when it is a flat amount; but paying them a percentage of each gate outside of district play has caused some raising of eyebrows—as well as other things.
 - c. High school football team trips to college games and bowl games: From this will probably come a clean out decision on whether or not this practice is a violation of the award rule.
 - d. Current questions to be brought up by individual members: This division covers the waterfront and gives a spot for anything in particular that any member may want to bring up.

TALK NOW—OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE

The League is operated on a democratic basis, but when coaches fail in their participation in the democratic procedure by keeping quiet until action is taken, they have no one to blame but themselves. Whatever your opinions are on these topics, you should make them known to your principal and/or superintendent and see that he contacts the representative on the advisory committee from your section regarding them. The members of this committee are anxious to know what the member schools in his area really want so he can speak with the feeling that he will receive

backing. This is the third warning on this—so speak now or forever hold your peace.

COACHES ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES:

President Harold Dement has announced the following standing committee appointments for the coming year:

Finance—Cannon, McCollum, Irwin, Dement, Shotwell.

Insurance—Shotwell, Berry, Bob Martin.

Constitution—Shotwell, Coleman, Lambert, Carpenter.

All-Star Watches—Irwin, Pattison.

All-Star Football Selectors—North, Hopkins and Robbins; South, Stalworth and Hopper.

All-Star Basketball Selectors—North, T. E. Ward; South, Grady Hester.

Legislative, Advisory and Resolutions—Shotwell, McCollum, Pattison, Hopper.

Schedule and Program—McCollum, Dement, Coleman.

Policies—Cannon, Shotwell, McCollum, Harris, Lynch. Publicity—Leaguers — Irwin, Stalworth, Robbins, Cranfil.

Transportation of All-Stars—Ward, Hester, McCollum.

Rules Interpretation—Weideman, Shotwell, Stalworth, Lambert, Gerald.

Any ideas that members have on any of the above topics should be addressed to some member of the proper committee. The first named committeeman is the chairman, but you may do better by contacting the member nearest you or some personal friend. Anybody that you contact, however, is obligated to take your views before the committee. If more members would express themselves, we believe that fewer mistakes would be made and fewer disappointments. Neither the board nor the committees have any desire to "run things" other than to give the membership what it wants.

HOW ALL-STARS ARE TO BE SELECTED

In answer to the question, "How in the world are the All-Stars selected?" we are passing on this information. At the board meeting in Corpus Christi, the body voted to return to the pre-war method of selecting the All-Stars. Of course, during the war selecting All-Stars was a "get what you can while you can" proposition; but the board felt that it was time now to return to some standardized regulations. A search through the minutes revealed that the following regulations were

(Continued on page 39)

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431 NIAGARA BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Physical Education Program at Spring City High

By IRENE HENLEY



GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS



IRENE HENLEY

WE have tried hard to build an adequate Physical Education Program in our school. We have tried to include every student of the school and to give each one some form of physical exercise which will be enjoyable, as well as body building.

We have an excellent and well-equipped gymnasium which is in use every period of the day. I have the girls' classes in the forenoons, while Coach Blevins has the boys' classes in the afternoons. All students are required to take physical education

for one hundred and sixty-five minutes a week. The only ones excused from the program are those who present medical excuses from their family physicians stating that they are physically unable to participate. All members of the classes are required to wear gym suits and gym shoes. They are given a definite time in which to get into their gym clothes before exercising, and into their school clothes afterwards. Hot water, soap and towels are provided for all.

When the weather is fit we take most of our exercise in the open. When it is cold or wet, we use the gymnasium. Many games are played in the active part of the program. The girls play basketball, soft-ball, volley ball, soccer, badminton and ping-pong. The boys play all these games and some more strenuous ones such as baseball, tag-football, boxing and track. Folk dancing and other musical games are enjoyed in bad weather.

Instruction is given in hygiene and health education. One-fourth unit is allowed toward graduation for a year's work in Physical Education. All students are required to be on time in gym classes just as in other classes. Most students enjoy it enough that they ask for extra periods. We try to make it worth their while.




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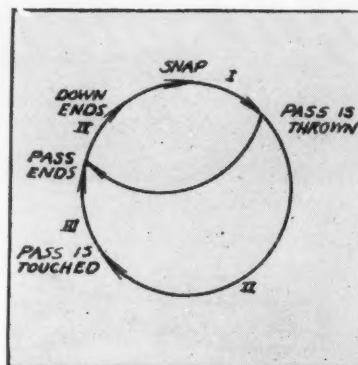
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SCORING IN EVERY FIELD OF SPORT

Forward Pass Interference

By H. V. PORTER



there can be no interference other than an ineligible player touching the pass. Of course, if the touching of the pass is by B, there are no longer any ineligible but, if the touching is by an eligible player of A, then the ineligible of A are still prohibited from touching the pass and this applies either behind or beyond the line.

In period 4 (from ending of the pass to dead ball), there is no possibility of interference by either team. The pass ends when it is caught by a player or when it becomes incomplete. Of course, if the pass becomes incomplete there is no period 4, since the ending of the pass and the ending of the down are simultaneous.

Mechanics of enforcement for interference are comparatively simple under present rules. Spot of enforcement is the same as for any foul during a loose ball, i.e., the basic spot is spot of the snap. Any interference foul results in a loss of 15 yards. If it is by A, it is also loss of down and, if it is by B, it results in an automatic first down for A, even if the distance penalty should not carry the ball to the necessary line.

CONTACT INTERFERENCE: Interference with an opponent during a pass may be through actual contact which hinders the opponent from reaching the ball. Any player has a right to attempt to get to the ball and he is expected to give his sole attention to reaching the ball rather than to preventing an opponent from reaching it. If a player is not attempting to reach the ball and if contact occurs, the greater responsibility is on such player.

INTERFERENCE WITHOUT CONTACT: Ineligible players are expected to hold their position in the line until the pass is thrown, provided the pass crosses the line. If the pass is completed or is incomplete without crossing the line, then ineligible as well as eligibles may advance at will. This permits a certain amount of legal screening.

For a pass which crosses the line, eligible players must not deliberately interfere with the vision of an opponent. If the eligible player

THE facts concerning interference during a forward pass can be shown in diagrammatic form. Action during a down in which a legal forward pass is thrown can be broken up into four action periods. The first such period is that between the time the ball is snapped and the time the ball leaves the passer's hand. The second is while the pass is in the air and before it is touched by any player. The third is from the time it is touched by a player to the time the pass is ended. The fourth is from the ending of the pass to the time the down ends through ball becoming dead.

During period 1, there are no restrictions on either A or B if the pass does not cross the line. But, if the pass ultimately crosses the line, there are two restrictions on A and none on B. One of these is that no ineligible player of A may advance beyond the line (this restriction ends as soon as ball leaves passer's hand) and no player of A may hinder B beyond line.

In the second period (while pass is in flight), if the pass does not cross the line, there are no restrictions except that the ball may not be intentionally touched by an ineligible but, if the pass does finally cross the line, both A and B are prohibited from interfering beyond the line with the action or vision of the opponent. No action on or behind A's line (other than touching by an ineligible) comes under the head of pass interference, although holding or similar fouls may occur.

In period 3 (after pass is touched)

a

good

personal

appearance

helps

you

succeed.

Come

to

Musica

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is actually trying to get his hands on the ball and if he has a reasonable chance of doing this without first contacting an opponent, there is little chance of non-contact interference.

Another form of non-contact interference is the touching of the ball by an ineligible player of A. Such interference may occur either beyond or behind the line. However, if a pass accidentally strikes an ineligible on or behind the line, the touching is ignored. The usual test in these cases is whether the ineligible actually reaches for the ball. If he does and gets his hand on it, it is interference even though the act may occur on or behind the line. The touching is ignored in those cases where the aim of the passer is low and where the pass either before or after being batted strikes the ineligible on the head, shoulder or back. In these cases, the touching is ignored.

In rare cases, a player might run

out of bounds and then come back in to touch a pass. This could be by either A or B. It is not listed as pass interference but it is illegal participation during a pass and, hence, carries the same penalty as if it were interference.

PROTECTING THE PASSER: The rules are specific in stating that a passer is considered to be out of the play as soon as the ball has left his hand. Since he is, it is unnecessary roughness for an opponent to charge into him before the pass ends. As soon as it is obvious that the pass has been thrown, opponents must make every effort to avoid charging the passer. In a few cases, the timing is such that even with reasonable effort it is impossible to avoid contact. In these cases, officials use their best judgment. This is primarily a safety measure and officials are expected to be alert and to give reasonable protection to the passer who is in a defenseless position after the ball leaves his hand.

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Southeastern High School Baseball Tourney

By S. F. BURKE

DISPLAYING one of the finest high school baseball teams to perform on the diamond, Coach Gernon Brown's Jesuit High School of New Orleans maintained its perfect record for the year in scholastic circles to annex the crown in the first annual Southeastern State High School Tournament which was played in Atlanta, June 25-28.

In addition to the Louisiana champs, the other teams participating were Lanier High of Macon, the Georgia state title holders, coached by H. P. Bell; Central High of Jackson who, under the direction of Coach Robert Berry, had annexed the Mississippi title; and Humes High of Memphis, coached by A. C. Williams, Jr., representing the state of Tennessee. Lakeland High School, Florida title holders, could not participate due to the polio quarantine. Veteran baseball scouts were high in their praise of the calibre of play in the tournament and predicted bright futures in baseball for a number of players in the tournament. Trophies were presented to the winner and the runner-up by the Atlanta Baseball Corporation.

In the games played on the opening day, Humes High School spotted Jackson three runs in the third inning but came from behind to tally five in the fifth and six more in the eighth to win 11-5. In the nightcap Charles Bollinger of Lanier High and Hugh Oser of Jesuit tied up in a tight pitcher's battle with both hurlers allowing six hits, Bollinger fanning 11 and Oser 10. Lanier tallied twice in the opening frame and added a third run in the third inning. Jesuit pushed over three runs in the sixth to knot the count and scored the winning run in the seventh to hold the long end of a 4-3

count at the close of the game.

In the second round of the double elimination, Jackson, with Johnson hurling his second straight game, set Lanier down with five hits to win a verdict by a 3-2 score and eliminate Lanier from the tournament. Jesuit took a 7-3 victory over Hume to win the winner's bracket.

Jackson won its way to the finals by eliminating Humes 8-2 and thus made up for its loss to Humes in the opening round.

In the final game, Jesuit packed too much power for Jackson. Boggan, attempting an iron man stunt after turning back Humes in the previous game, pitched a good game but it was not sufficient to turn back the Jesuits, who put on a brilliant display of baseball to win 9-0.

The date and location for next year's tournament has not been set, but it is expected that more states will participate in the tournament next year.

ALL TOURNAMENT SELECTIONS (made by coaches, sports writers, and baseball scouts):

Pitchers—Hugh Oser, Jesuit; Charlie Bollinger, Lanier; Billy Johnson, Jackson.

Catchers—Jack Golden, Jesuit; Billy Henderson, Lanier.

First Base—Harold (Tookie) Gilbert, Jesuit.

Second Base—Fred Bargiacchi, Humes.

Short Stop—Don Wetzel, Jesuit.

Third Base—Ralph Riddle, Humes.

Utility Infielder—Sonny Schneider, Jackson.

Outfielders—Tom Shanks, Humes; Stan McDermott, Jesuit; Bill Veal, Lanier; George Boggan, Jackson.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Pitchers—Bob Bilger, Humes; Pat Rooner, Jesuit; Gus Riordan, Jesuit.

Catcher—Gene Garrick, Humes.

Infielders—Pete Tusa, Jesuit; Bill Windham, Jackson; Ray Riddle, Humes; George Hewes, Jackson; Fred Powers, Jackson; Charlie Outtz, Lanier.

Outfielders—Monroe Caballero, Jesuit; Mason Meeks, Jackson; Lamon Moates, Lanier.

FINAL GAME BOX SCORE

JESUIT

	AB	R	H
Wetzel, ss	4	2	1
Caballero, cf	4	1	1
Golden, c	2	0	0
Ryan, c	0	0	0
Foto, cf	0	0	0
Gilbert, 1b	4	3	1
McDermott, rf	4	0	3
Shirer, rf	0	0	0
Weidemann, 3b	3	0	0
Kronlage, 3b	0	0	0
Tusa, 2b	2	2	0
Wedig, lf	3	1	0
Rooney, p	2	0	1
	28	9	7

JACKSON

	AB	R	H
Schneider, ss	3	0	2
Windham, 2b	2	0	1
Boggan, p	3	0	1
Hewes, 3b	3	0	0
Garrick, c	2	0	0
Powers, 1b	2	0	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	0
Meeks, cf	2	0	1
Gorday, rf	3	0	0
aJenkins	1	0	0
bAlgood	1	0	0
cCook	1	0	0
	25	0	5

a Batted for Powers in seventh.

b Batter for Johnson in seventh

c Batted for Meeks in seventh.

Jesuit 200 214 0-9 7 1

Jackson 000 000 0-0 5 4

RBI—Wetzel 2, Caballero, Gilbert, McDermott 2, Rooney. **2B**—Wetzel, Caballero. **SB**—Wetzel, Caballero, McDermott, Gilbert. **SH**—Rooney, Windham. **DP**—Hewes to Schneider. **LB**—Jesuit 5, Jackson 6. **BB**—off Boggan 6, Rooney 1. **SO**—by Boggan 3, Rooney 5. **PB**—Garrick. **Umpires**—Brown and Spence.

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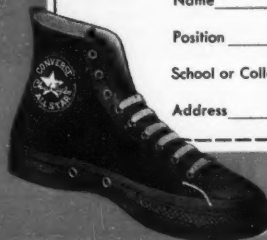
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HERE AND THERE OVER THE NATION

By H. V. PORTER

GEOORGIA Secretary on full time At the summer meeting of the Georgia High School Association, a full-time state association secretary was authorized and Secretary Sam Burke of Thomaston was chosen for the position. The full-time office will be established at Thomaston and Mr. Burke will take over his new duties as soon as it is possible for the Thomaston Board of Education to secure a new superintendent. The Georgia High School Association has greatly expanded during the last several years and much of this expansion has been due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Burke who administered the affairs of the association along with his duties as school superintendent. He had excellent assistance from Lucy Mae Burke, his wife. Mrs. Burke has taken care of office routine.

Incidentally, the Burke family is the center of a lot of development. Along with this change in work, young Sam Jr. arrived during August: It is quite obvious that there will be a lot of activity in that locality during the coming year and the best wishes of all Federation groups are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Burke along with congratulations to the Georgia High School Association for their progressive action and their good judgment in choice of an executive secretary.

Georgia joins with Florida, Arkansas and Tennessee in the inauguration of a full-time secretary. Kentucky has authorized such action

but inauguration has been postponed until 1947.

Interest in basketball has rapidly grown during the past couple of years. Last spring, the southern section voted to hold a sectional basketball championship tournament under sponsorship of the southern section of the C.I.F. The championship tournament was played at Whittier College and South Pasadena was the winner. The receipts have helped finance the activities of the southern section. As compared with basketball receipts in some of the other states, these were not especially large. The southern section is financed by a small percentage of the receipts from four of the sports. Football provides approximately 75%, track approximately 10%, basketball approximately 8% and swimming approximately 2%. This is quite in contrast to the percentages as shown in most of the other states where basketball carries the major portion of the load.

To date, baseball has not been a major factor in this section but it is expected that there will be important developments. At one baseball tournament at Pomona, 32 schools participated. The baseball championship was won by Hoover High of San Diego. A football playoff, which was abandoned in 1942 because of difficult travel conditions, was restored last year. In the championship game, Santa Ana defeated Alhambra by a score of 33 to

21. The game was played in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

LACROSSE: In certain of the eastern states, the game of lacrosse has been increasing in popularity. This game, which, according to a novice observer, is a cross between shinny, football and legalized mayhem, was used in a number of the military camps and is regularly played by colleges, such as Penn State, Princeton, Dartmouth, Army and Navy. The Lacrosse Coaches Association, headed by G. N. Thiel of Penn State College, is enthusiastic about the spreading of the game to the high school sports program. During the war years, it was difficult to secure equipment but it is expected that this difficulty will be gradually corrected during the coming year. Scoring in the game is comparatively low, a common score being 11 to 8. In this respect, the game has a resemblance to hockey and soccer. The game is lengthy and somewhat rough. However, the injuries seem to be of a minor character. A few coaching schools will include instruction in this sport in their next year's programs.

ABOUT BOXING: At the last meeting of the Society of Directors of Health and Physical Education, the group went on record as desiring to strengthen its past resolution regarding interscholastic boxing. The resolution which was officially adopted follows:

"WHEREAS, there seems to be an increasing tendency to again promote interscholastic boxing in some communities and on the part of some individuals, and

WHEREAS, activity on such a highly competitive basis is known to be potentially dangerous to the welfare of boys participating, and

WHEREAS, the Society of State Directors of Health and Physical Education desires to strengthen its resolution regarding interscholastic boxing adopted on April 19, 1938,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Society of State Directors of Health and Physical Education again disavow all intention to give support to this development and again recommend that school officials in positions to control boxing

(Continued on page 38)

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Sewanee's Intercollegiate Athletic Policy

By DR. ALEXANDER GUERRY
President, University of the South

To give its students a sense of values is one of the chief objectives of a college or university. To accomplish this, an institution of higher learning first of all must itself have a sense of values. If a college or university in its own life shows clearly that it has no sense of values and that it actually is destroying a sense of values, it cannot possibly give its students the capacity for perspective, for discrimination, for differentiation between that which is worthless and that which is important, for true evaluation.

Subsidized intercollegiate athletics and, in particular, subsidized intercollegiate football destroy a sense of values. That's why it is evil. There is no possible relation between the prowess of a subsidized football team and the excellence of an institution of higher learning. And yet, among the colleges themselves and the public, there is a very firm belief that a college must have a football team that wins from the best and strongest competitors, if the institution is to have the prestige it covets and deserves.

For this reason, the colleges and universities, especially in the South, buy the best football material they can get and are attempting to build their reputation on the success of teams composed of young men secured because of their ability to play football.

Second-rate educational institutions win prestige and standing not only among the American people but in their own eyes by first-rate, bought football teams. Thus, they destroy a sense of values among their students and for themselves. It is the most costly price that is being paid for glamour in America today. In the end, the young men and women are the chief victims. They are deprived not only of a sense of values but of the advantages which they should have in college and which they do not have because their institution and its alumni have centered their efforts and interests upon getting the finest possible football teams rather than upon getting the finest possible faculty, staff, library, laboratories, equipment, and facilities.

It has been proved by experience



DR. ALEXANDER GUERRY

at college after college that the subsidizing of some athletes means subsidizing of all athletes. Whenever subsidization of an athletic sport is practiced, all who participate are subsidized. Those who are not subsidized do not participate. To maintain, therefore, an athletic sport such as football, a college pays all who take part. By reason of this, the idea of playing a game for the love of the game is lost. Thus subsidization corrupts athletic sports. It destroys the whole concept of sports for sports sake, sports for the fun of the game, and destroys, therefore, the fascination and value of a sport inherent in the sport itself.

Because of these things, the University of the South has abandoned subsidization of athletic sports and has entered upon a program of amateur intercollegiate athletics. For many years before the war,

Sewanee subsidized intercollegiate football. At first Sewanee attempted to participate in big-time football, playing the best teams in the country. Then Sewanee, still subsidizing, began playing teams of her own approximate strength, hoping that a less strenuous schedule would bring about the participation of students without athletic scholarships. But the hope was in vain. Only one or two students a year came out for football who did not receive athletic scholarships.

With the advent of the war, inter-collegiate athletics at Sewanee were abandoned for the time. When the war ended, the Athletic Board of Control, the faculty, and the Board of Regents voted unanimously to revive football and other intercollegiate sports only on an amateur basis, and to arrange a schedule of games with the teams of those colleges that held to the same opinion about intercollegiate athletics as Sewanee.

The University of the South is determined to give amateur intercollegiate athletics a fair trial. We believe that football is a great game. We believe that young men will play football, for the love of the game and for what they get out of the game. We feel the same about other intercollegiate sports. We believe that the time has come when the reputable colleges of the South should repudiate subsidized athletics. We are convinced, as previously stated, that subsidized athletics destroys a sense of values and corrupts athletic sports. By maintaining a program of intercollegiate amateur athletics, the University of the South hopes to make an important contribution to education and to athletic sports.

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—Presbyterian College	Sewanee
Oct. 19—Mississippi College	Clinton
Nov. 2—Hendrix College	Conway
Nov. 9—Maryville College	Sewanee
Nov. 16—Center College	Sewanee
Nov. 23—Hampden Sydney College	Hampden-Sydney
Nov. 30—Kenyon College	Sewanee

Director of Athletics: Gordon Clark

Head Coach: Wm. C. White

Asst. Coach: Dave Drake

Sports Publicity: James Gregg

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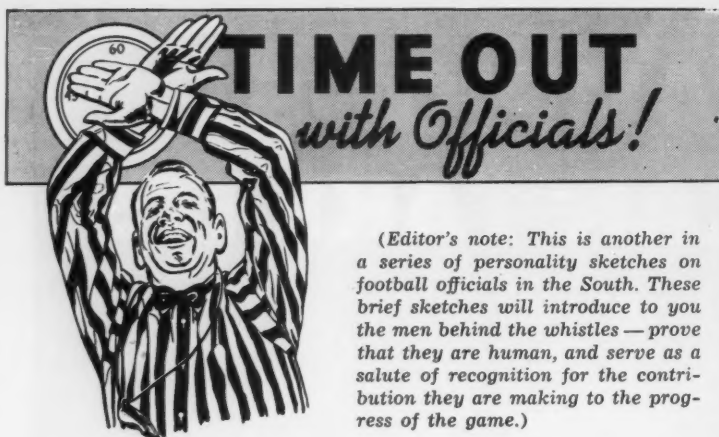
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(Editor's note: This is another in a series of personality sketches on football officials in the South. These brief sketches will introduce to you the men behind the whistles — prove that they are human, and serve as a salute of recognition for the contribution they are making to the progress of the game.)

J. TOM SLATE — Field Judge

J. TOM SLATE, field judge, was born in Atlanta, Georgia, July 4, 1903, on Plum Street where Georgia Tech now stands. Tom attended Atlanta Boys' High School, where he participated in baseball, basketball and football, graduating in 1921. During the next four years he was a member of the then powerful Atlanta Athletic Club basketball team, coached by Joe Dean.

In 1926 Tom began officiating basketball and football games. He discontinued basketball officiating after fifteen seasons, his final game being the 1941 Tech-Georgia game.

This was a typical Tech-Georgia contest and Tom was working the game alone. There was a one-point difference at the half and the second half ended with a tie score. Tech won by a ten-point margin in the extra period, and following the game Coach Rex Enright, the Georgia coach, complimented Slate on his excellent work and called it a perfectly officiated game. Tom decided that was a good time to give up basketball officiating and he has not called another basketball game since.

He continued with his football

officiating and is a Class A Southeastern Conference official and is working in twelve Conference games this season, besides several pro games in Miami.

Tom launched his business career with Spalding Brothers in December 1921 and remained with them for eighteen years. He opened his own business, Tom Slate Athletic Equipment Company, December 1, 1941, at 592 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga., featuring the Rawlings and Spaldings lines.

On June 24, 1924, he married Llewellyn Lyles of Vincennes, In-



TOM SLATE

"Between Saturdays," Tom is busy managing a sporting goods business. He is shown below with his staff. (Left to right): Tom Slate, A. P. Jette, Ted Zuber, Sam Lunsford, Frances Edmondson.





Tom, in his office, inspects his new officials' shirt, while his secretary, Frances Edmondson, attends to office details. Pictures of Marian Lou and Mrs. Slate are seen in background.

diana. They have an attractive daughter, Marian Lou, who is a senior at the University of Georgia.

Tom's number one hobby is his Masonic work. He is Second Ceremonial Master at Yaarab Temple and chairman of the sports committee. Other hobbies include golf, fishing, swimming and tennis. He is chairman of boys' work in the Op-

timist Club, Steward in the Trinity Methodist Church, and member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta Touchdown Club and West End Businessmen's Association.

Tom works hard for his money, but he gives of it freely to charitable causes. He is the type citizen of which any city would be proud.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL IN 1946

(Continued from page 19)

are a few who have specialized in this report and who are excellent instructors in game fundamentals. OREGON: Stephen Epler, Portland, originator of the game and chairman of the Rules Committee; MISSOURI: H. R. Dietrich, Maryville, clinic instructor and game authority; MARYLAND: C. J. O'Connor, Boys' Latin School, Baltimore, author of many 6-man articles; IOWA: R. R. Watson, Sheffield and W. A. Roselius, Waverly; ILLINOIS: Ray Duncan, State Dept. Public Instruction, Springfield; SOUTH DAKOTA: R. M. Walseh, State High School Athletic Association, Pierre; FLORIDA: LaMar Sarra, Tampa; and NEBRASKA: O. L. Webb, Lincoln.

THE TT FORMATION

(Continued from page 16)

other, adding to the deception.

The halfbacks stand 3 to 4½ yards back, either behind the tackles or in the slot.

The quarterbacks must be good ball handlers and good passers. If the team has a left-handed passer, that will be all the better. The halfbacks must be fast and good open field runners. The line must be good blockers.

The halfbacks are the key to touchdowns in the TT. Through speed and dodging ability, the halfback can score touchdowns galore. The following are dodging tactics that halfbacks can use:

1. Right and left pivot with stiff arm.
2. Left and right sidestep with stiff arm.
3. Right and left pivot with sidestep.
4. Left and right sidestep with pivot.
5. Right and left cross step.
6. Left and right cross with pivot.
7. Right and left cross with sidestep.
8. Double cross step.
9. Rear march pivot.
10. Give a leg and take it away.
11. Hurdle with tackler on knees.

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It Can't Happen Here.—Or Can It?

For answers, see page 45

Is there any possibility of:

- (1) A foul causing ball to become dead?.....
- (2) A foul in the scrimmage zone which does not carry a distance penalty?.....
- (3) A foul which causes awarding of ball to opponent?.....
- (4) A forward pass incompleteness which does not cause loss of a down?.....
- (5) An illegal pass which does not carry a five-yard penalty?.....
- (6) A free-kick from a side zone?.....
- (7) A free-kick which cannot be moved along the free-kick line?.....
- (8) A kick into R's end zone which does not result in a touch-back?.....
- (9) A single foul for which penalty cannot be declined?.....
- (10) A second kick-off without a foul having been committed?.....
- (11) A foul during a forward pass which is not interference?.....
- (12) A touchdown being scored by B after a forward pass by A has touched an ineligible player?.....

Southern Archery Tournament

JOHAN D. SANDERS, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, won the Men's Championship and Mrs. Lucille Gourley, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, won first place in the Women's Division at the Southern Archery Tournament, which was held in Birmingham, Alabama, August 31 through September 3. Other winners were as follows:

Don Gourley won the Flight Championship, setting a new Southern and National record of 536.63 yards.

LaSalle Lawrence, of New Orleans, won first place in the Intermediate Division.

Roy Young of New Orleans, won the Junior Boys' Championship and Joan Harris, of Memphis, won the Junior Girls' Championship.

Mrs. M. E. Foster won the Flight for women.

Mrs. Lucille Gourley won the Clout for women.

Tommy Thompson, of Atlanta, won the Clout for men, after having to shoot off two ties with Pat Chambers.

Trophies were awarded to all winners and medals were awarded to the high scorer at each target.

The business meeting was held following a banquet at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. J. T. Thomas, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was elected president and it was voted to hold the 1947 tournament at Oklahoma City next Labor Day.

The Birmingham Club was host to the 1946 tourney and did a good job in running it off smoothly and seeing that every one had an enjoyable visit to the "Magic City."

FRONT COVER PHOTO

The front cover photo this month is that of Miss Betty Higdon. Miss Higdon, a veteran of six years twirling and three times winner of "Superior" medals in the Mississippi High School Band Contests, is a member of the junior class of the Belzoni High School, Belzoni, Mississippi.

Miss Higdon has been with the band nine years. At the age of nine she received baton instructions under the famed Steve Borne, of Louisiana State University. For a young lass of sixteen, she has quite a record of accomplishments. A straight "A" student does not find time to take on too many school activities, but this is not true in Betty's case. She is a member of the basketball team and a leader in the Girl Reserve organization.

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Play the game for the game's sake is the keynote of sports and athletics at the Bellwood Center Salvation Army's Boys' Club, Atlanta, Ga.

CONTACT

Contact is an amazing word and can produce amazing results. In Bellwood Center at Atlanta, Ga., hundreds of youngsters contacted Major Joseph F. Kirkman of The Salvation Army. Result, "tough guys" became real guys.

"When I first came to the center on October 18, 1943," said Major Kirkman, "I could see written in these fellows' eyes, I'm gonna pulverize that little man from Oklahoma! And they could have done it, too, for some of them would make two of me."

But it wasn't all smooth sailing in those early days. Major Kirkman would walk into the gymnasium and right under the "No Smoking" signs would be a gang of boys smoking and shooting crap. They'd tramp all over the football helmets, grab whatever equipment they fancied and take what they wanted. They'd fight, knock out window panes, break street lights and get into every kind of vandalism. "I would have to go to the juvenile court and city jail twice a week to get them out," said the Major.

Yet these boys weren't really bad. They just had too much leisure. Punishment would not help, but there was one thing that would,—constructive outlets for their energy. These proverbial "bad boys" were introduced to athletics and learned to play the game like true sportsmen.

Football, basketball and baseball teams keep alive the spirit of friendly competition. In the Club library are trophies which testify to the athletic prowess of Bellwood Center teams—and Major Kirkman's understanding of youths' problems.

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HERE AND THERE OVER THE NATION

(Continued from page 30)

matches between school teams, eliminate this activity from their athletic programs;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this society again encourage the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations to establish an official policy disapproving boxing as an interscholastic sport."

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL COMPETITION: The Society of State Directors and Health and Physical Education are on record as opposing interscholastic competition for junior high schools, i.e., schools which include grades below the tenth.

Among the men who have been especially active in this organization are Thomas C. Ferguson, Maryland; George W. Ayars, Delaware; and Paul E. Landis, Ohio.

BASEBALL ACTIVITY: Among the states which officially voted during the summer to approve the agreement between professional baseball and the National Federation are Michigan, Florida, Georgia and New Jersey. In most of these

cases, informal acceptance was made last year but ratification by formal vote was delayed until the next council meeting.

Florida formally voted to sanction the regional baseball tournament which was held at Atlanta and set up their state championship series in such a way as to make this regional tournament a part of their state sponsored program. The state champion, or the runner-up in case the champion should not be able to participate, was authorized to go to the Atlanta tournament and funds were appropriated for the purpose. **NOTE:** Because of a polio epidemic, the Florida representative was prevented from going to the tournament.

At the state sponsored coaching school clinics in Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa and New York, a baseball talent team was provided through the assistance of the Joint Baseball Committee. In the case of some of the mountain states, Frank Prentup and Kenneth Fowell assisted in this. In a number of the central states and New York, Athletic Director Frank McCormick of the University of Minnesota and Otto Vogel of the University of Iowa made up an instructional

team. Reports indicate that they did a fine job of instruction and baseball as well as the entire clinic program were greatly benefited through their efforts. The thanks of the high school organization are hereby extended to Messrs. McCormick, Vogel, Prentup and Fowell.

To date, there has been no reported case where any high school boy has had his eligibility affected through solicitation or contract activities of any professional club. This is quite in contrast to the situation which existed in previous years. The organized baseball leaders have been very cooperative in these and all related matters. Their efforts to work with the high school groups and to fully respect their regulations are appreciated.

TENNIS: In Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois, Charles Hare provided one of the highlights of each coaching clinic by his tennis exhibition and course of instruction. His willingness to assist in this work is greatly appreciated. He participated through the courtesy of the Wilson Sporting Goods Company.

ATHLETIC BUILDING CONFERENCE: For the past several years, attempts have been made to encourage the collection of suitable plans for athletic field, gymnasium and field house construction so that there would be a source to which any interested school leader might go for guidance in these matters. Because of the many difficulties in making such a collection and because of the expense which would be involved in shipping exhibits of this kind, little headway was made. Recently, several groups have become jointly interested in this activity and there is being formed a "National Conference on Facilities for Athletics, Recreation, Physical and Health Education." Organizations which are cooperating in this include the Department of Superintendents of the N.E.A., the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Athletic Institute, and the National Federation. Funds for meeting expenses are being provided through the Athletic Institute as a contribution to the school athletic program. It is hoped that a series of conferences and related work will result in the most progressive ideas being incorporated in each school building program during the next few years.



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TEXAS ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 22)

used in 1941 and '42 and the board voted to return to them:

1. Each region will select 12 players: (Suggestions: A. Have each head coach in the region select an all-opponent team and submit same to the region director or committee. B. Have a region committee select the players.)

2. Have the region director or his committee investigate selected boys to find out if they can attend; if not, to make the proper substitution.

3. Regions 1, 2, 3 and 4 will constitute the northern division and regions 5, 6, 7 and 8 will constitute the southern division. A committee appointed by the president from these divisions will, with the assistance of the directors or committees from the region, reduce the submitted players to 24 for the divisions.

4. Each region will be represented by at least one player, and no school shall be represented by more than two players.

5. Each division of north and south being balanced within the list of 24 players; i.e., each position being two deep and the two extra players being one a line-

man and one a back. Players selected for the positions which they played during the past year.

6. Information for the selection of players should be gathered during the season.

7. The directors of the respective regions will be responsible directly or through his committee for the selection of players in the eight regions.

8. The Association will not be responsible for any expense for transportation.

Barring any unforeseen changes, these are the rules by which the All-Star selectors are to be governed. (See above paragraph for names of selectors in your division). They will welcome any suggestions from you. Do your part by your players before they are selected—or forever hold your peace.

APOLOGIES

If this column be a bit light this time, ask yourself when you could have found time the last week in September to write a better one. I'm trying to win some ball games too. Any suggestions you might have will be appreciated, because I'll have to write another one about the second week in November—and that comes about the time that all of us have those blue chips out on the table.

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OFFENSIVE END PLAY

(Continued from page 12)

played by most tackles in a 7 man line. Fundamentally, the lunge is the same, but at the same time a slight step forward and outward with the right foot, or forward and inward with the left foot, is taken according to the type of block being made. If it is the right end and he is taking a tackle on the outside shoulder in, the step would be with the right foot approximately 6 inches forward, and the same distance outward with the lunge and steps both coming in the same movement. If it is a right end taking the tackle out, who is playing slightly to the inside, then the step and foot should be reversed.

In cross blocking on the guard, the end's block generally comes first and requires sometimes one, and occasionally as many as three, steps to reach the target. This will have to be carried out with deception and quickness and the steps again are made quickly, the lunge coming directly after the last step taken in covering the distance necessary for the block. Should it be a charging guard, the end's head would be to

the forward side of the defensive man with the kick in the lunge coming from the left foot. After original contact the drive must be continuous and steady. Should it be a waiting and drifting guard, the head position should be reversed with the kick coming from the right foot.

Another type of block used by the end when aided by the wingback, is the *post block*. This block is carried out in the same manner as the shoulder block, except the end lunges directly forward with the head high and directly into the stomach or crotch of the defensive tackle. This stops the tackle's offensive charge and sets him up for the wingback to finish him off with a driving shoulder block from the side.

A third type of block is the *parallel or body block* used by the end in double teaming on high-low blocking with the wingback. The end lunges by the tackle to the inside with his hip and thigh making positive contact with the tackle's inside knee, the leg and thigh of the end pinning the inside leg of the defensive tackle between the ribs and thigh of the offensive end. The wingback then blocks high, driving the tackle over the end. This block

is also used in reverse, with the wingback blocking low and the end using a high shoulder block.

A fourth block is the *reverse body block* to be used against a hard charging defensive man who charges directly on the end's head at all times. In executing this block, the end uses the direct lunge with the head being driven into the stomach or crotch to stop the charge, and then reversing by swinging the feet and hips to the outside or inside of the individual being blocked in order to force him in or out, or to keep between the tackle and the developing play. This block is used more on wide plays or plays back to weak side to keep the defensive man from recovering and moving to the play.

A fifth type of block is a *parallel block*, used by the end when blocking a man who is to his outside or inside and does not require moving, but only keeping him from moving towards the play. This is done by missing him with the head and shoulders and catching the defensive man between the thigh and the hip.

Often in performing blocks a slight head fake just prior to execution will aid an experienced end in maneuvering the tackle into a position so that the block can be applied easier and more effectively.

Blocking in Secondary

In blocking secondary, one of the two offensive ends, and sometimes both ends, have blocking assignments on the defensive backer-ups, halfbacks or safety men on all running plays. This is one of the most important assignments that an end has and, if successfully carried out, results in long runs and touchdowns. At the same time, judging from personal experience, it is an assignment that, if properly carried out, will give the individual his greatest pleasure in football and definitely show him direct results. Often times in watching down field blocking you see the offensive ends take key defensive men out of the play just prior to their making the tackle and stopping the play.

Three main types of blocks are used by the ends in blocking secondary. The first type is the *shoulder block*, used on the line backers, namely the defensive fullback and center. On this type block, the end usually clears the line of scrimmage 1/5 yards, and then cuts directly to his left or right to block one of these two defensive men. Usually the defensive backer-up is moving toward the developing play

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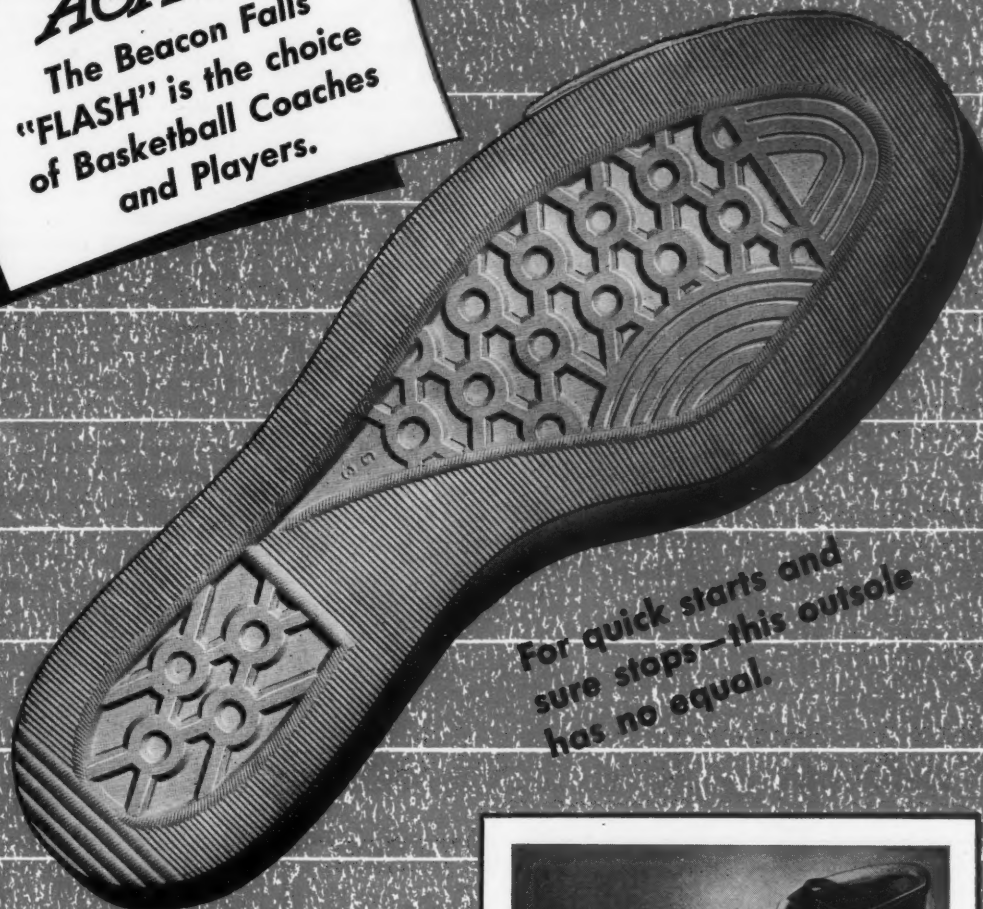
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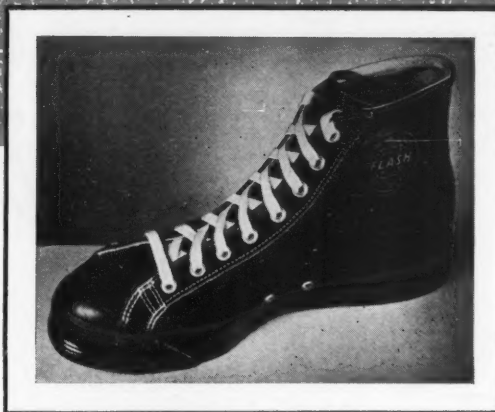
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and the opening in the defensive line and it is necessary for the end to apply the straight shoulder block in order to drive the backer-up from the hole. Actually it is the same block as the lunge previously explained in close line blocking, but executed from a running crouch. Just prior to contact, the lunge develops as in close line blocking, coming from the toes on up with only the added impetus in that it is a running block. Pressure and drive must be steady and forceful after contact. Having made the block it is sometimes necessary to move into a parallel block to keep the defensive man from recovering and moving into the play.

In blocking on backer-ups, contact should be made in the upper thigh or hip of the defensive man. On certain occasions, and particularly where the defensive backer-up has spotted the play and the blocker, it will be necessary to execute a

running parallel block. This block is recommended as the full length of the body will give more blocking surface than the shoulders only, and the block, if executed properly, will be surer and should obtain better results.

The third block used in open fields is generally used on the defensive halfbacks or safety men and is used when the ball carrier has broken into the clear and has picked up the end as a personal interferer. The end is usually moving at top speed. He should definitely commit himself and go after the defensive man, aiming high and using the *rolling, fully extended parallel block*. The ball carrier then uses the blocker to the best advantage and as he sees fit. All blocks in open field are difficult to make unless the blocker has maneuvered himself into a position between the defensive man and the ball carrier. Ends should definitely know their assignments and the pro-

posed path of the ball carrier and should develop, through practice, the knack of being at the right place at the right time, in other words, perfect timing.

Continuous down field blocking on every play by the ends will result in touchdowns and long runs instead of short gains.

Pass Offense

Ends have three main assignments in pass offense; first, *blocking the defensive end or tackle on certain pass plays where the end is not called upon to act as a receiver or decoy*; second, *acting as decoy and as a secondary receiver*; third, *the designated receiver*.

In carrying out the pass offense blocking assignment, the end usually handles the defensive end or tackle on his side of the line. This block is carried out by the end's retreating to the inside of the defensive end or tackle and using the straight shoulder block, then moving into the parallel block, keeping the defensive end or tackle from getting to the passer.

The second and third assignments in pass offense are decoying and secondary receiving, and designated receiving. In carrying out these assignments, the end must be an actor. Every movement and every action must indicate that he is to receive the ball. In running his pattern, he should make every effort to outmaneuver the defensive man and, by doing this, he will receive the attention of the defensive back covering him individually or covering that zone, thus making it easier for the designated receiver to become free. Should the decoy outmaneuver the defense, good passers will often throw to him as a secondary and he should never be caught not anticipating the throw. The designated receiver carries out his assignment in the same manner. In other words, decoys and receivers should appear the same on all plays.

Pass receivers must develop head fakes, body fakes, cutting, change





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of pace, quick stops and pivots; quick stops and pivots and then cutting to the right, left, or continuing down field. The receivers should develop sure hands so that they may catch any type of pass thrown them. When possible, all passes should be received in the hands, never permitting the ball to reach the body causing a rebound. By practicing catching the ball in the hands, many passes will be caught that could not be reached ordinarily. The offensive receiver should be drilled in practice catching long passes thrown to his right or left and taught never to take his eye from the ball but to give and run in the direction of the ball. Oftentimes you see a receiver cutting on an angle to his right or left and the ball thrown slightly behind him and deeper down the field. He should not turn the body, but keep the eye on the ball, and give in the direction of the estimated course of the ball. The head and body turns cause loss of sight of the ball for one second which will cause him to misjudge and miss the ball. Ends, and for that matter, all receivers, should be taught never to give up on a thrown ball until it has been intercepted or has reached the ground and become dead. Many thrown passes are hit by a defensive man, deflected into the receiver's hands or bounced high into the air where the receiver can recover and catch the ball. On two or three occasions, I have seen ends who have been tripped and fallen to the ground catch passes that have been deflected by a defensive man. To develop excellent receivers, hours must be spent in pass drills. The most common error made by receivers is taking the eyes off the ball just prior to actually catching it and it usually happens on perfectly thrown passes. Good pass receivers, after the ball is thrown, never take their eyes off the ball until in their possession and never quit until the ball is dead.

Ball Carrying

The closing paragraph will cover ball carrying. Since the end is an eligible receiver and in excellent position for laterals and oftentimes, in present day offense, carries the ball on end-around plays, he must be taught some of the fundamentals of backfield play. He, at least, should be taught how to carry the ball and to change the ball from arm to arm to ward off a tackler. He should be taught how to receive the ball on direct hand-offs on end-arounds. Third, he should be advised when and when not to lateral pass after

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receiving the ball on forward pass or running play.

Carrying and changing the ball are fundamental and need no further explanation. On end-arounds he should be taught the steps and the moving pivot. He should start from his normal offensive stance and give no indication as to the direction and course he will follow. If the play is from the left to right, the end's first step after the snap signal should be a cross over with the left leg taking him approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ yard behind the line of scrimmage. After this step he should run low and to the point where the hand-off will be made. In receiving the ball, he should make a basket of his hands with the right hand in the low position and receive the ball between the hands and in the pit of the stomach, enveloping the ball with his hands. He should carry the ball just as a fullback does until he has broken into the clear. In executing the end-around, practice it daily as you would any other offensive play so as to obtain the necessary timing and ball handling.

This article covers some of the fundamental and general practices used in offensive end play as taught by the writer.

OFFENSE AGAINST THE "SURE PUNT"

(Continued from page 13)

and (10) to him.

In this play quite often (x) goes for F. and (5) for C., leaving the R.G. a clear shot at the punter. Both ends and both tackles are alerted for a fumble or a blocked kick. They are ready to recover and advance the ball or to block for their recovery man.

Diagram No. 2 demonstrates a "play to return punt." Here we want them to punt straight to us. We want to handle the kick and return for a touchdown if possible. All eleven men are assigned tasks with definite responsibilities. Our objective is aimed at **Possibility Number 3.**

Explanation of Diagram No. 2:

L.E. and F. put (1) on "nut crack-er" block and stay with him.

R.E. and C. do the same to (6).

Both guards line up one from line of scrimmage and throw long body blocks on (2), (3), (x), (4) and (5) and delay them by following through with a crabbing action.

Tackles charge hard and fast; their objective is to force the punt down the middle; they are alerted for a possible fumble. If the kick is gotten off successfully they continue running into positions as shown. R.T. looking to block anyone sliding to side of punt return or the punter. L.T. to block man catching his returner from rear or anyone coming into path of his runner.

S. catches punt returns at about $\frac{3}{4}$ speed straight up middle for about five yards, then cuts directly to left, increases his speed, hands ball back to L., increases to full speed, faking to left.

L.H. drops back, times himself with S., receives ball from him and breaks fast up right side of field.

R. drops back slightly, looking to block first man down middle or turn around and lead interference for L.

Possibility Number 4 — We secure actual possession of the ball at the out-of-bounds spot of the punt. Our opponents possess a kicker who favors placing the ball out of bounds to his right. Their protection is good, but they cover kicks poorly,

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relying upon the placement of their out-of-bounds kicks. In Diagram No. 3 we attempt to (1) cut down their yardage on out-of-bounds punts, (2) force the kick to us down the middle, (3) return all kicks not out-of-bounds against their poor coverage. Here the objective is aimed at a combination of the possibilities listed above.

Explanation of Diagram No. 3:

G1 fakes a charge at (3) then pulls out and assumes blocking position as shown.

L.T. drives hard over outside of (2), follows around as shown.

L.E. sprints, drives deep and hard for (8), hurries the kicker as much as possible, follows through as drawn, then blocks the punter after the kick is well on its way.

G2 fakes to the left and drives in, forcing kick down middle or wide to the left. He follows through as diagrammed.

R.T. and R.E. drive in and pull up speed, turn and take up paths as shown to block for returner.

C. drops straight back and protects punt returner from middle men.

F. and R. can handle short kicks if it is safe situation; if they do not handle kick they drop back and block (1) and (6) to the left.

L. receives ball, starts up side, cuts to right, fakes giving ball to S. and runs at increasing speeds behind wall of blocks as shown. Had S. received ball, exchange could be as in Diagram No. 2.

ANSWERS TO RULES QUESTIONS ON PAGE 36

1. No
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. No
6. No
7. No
8. No
9. No
10. No
11. Yes
12. Yes

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A FLYING START FOR POST-WAR SPORTS

AS PROFESSIONAL and amateur sports get under way to their first full season, unhampered by wartime priorities, a new era of transportation dawns upon the sports world as both players and equipment take to the air to meet far-flung schedules.

While flying is by no means new to football teams, the L. S. U. team having flown to Worcester, Mass., to play Holy Cross back in 1939 when Ken Kavanaugh, later All-American, was a member of the squad, it has passed the experimental stage and now is the accepted mode of transportation for athletic teams, which can utilize the time saved for additional last-minute practice, not to mention the minimizing of player-fatigue while en route.

Last season the L. S. U. team chartered two Eastern Air Lines' planes and flew from New Orleans to Athens, Georgia, for their contest with the University of Georgia's Bulldogs. Arriving fresh and eager after a four-hour hop, the boys immediately engaged in a light afternoon workout. Despite the threat of Charlie Trippi, Georgia's much-vaunted halfback who had recently been discharged from the Army, the Tigers trounced the Bulldogs by the neat score of 32-0.

Reminded that L. S. U. had used air travel as far back as 1939, Tiger Coach Bernie Moore and Athletic Director T. P. (Skipper) Heard both endorsed air travel for athletic teams. "Air travel is perfect," commented Heard, "and we expect to use a good bit of it in the future."

Other teams have also "took to the air." The Detroit eleven flew down to Memphis to meet Mississippi State, and Ole Miss' teams have flown to several games in the past.

For those members of the pigskin,



JEAN CROSBY, Eastern Air Lines Stewardess, tells radio audience how members of the Louisiana State University football team weathered their first trip to Athens, Georgia. The players agreed that they encountered less fatigue in traveling by air.

parade who would like to utilize air transportation but are hesitant because of budgetary limitations, a comparison between air and rail transportation rates was carefully studied by Business Managers of L. S. U., Detroit and Mississippi teams before they decided in favor of air transportation. While air rates were slightly higher than rail, the resultant saving in time, minimization of player fatigue and all around convenience more than made up for the slight difference. As Coach Moore pointed out upon arrival at Athens, "The plane trip actually seemed to buoy the boys' spirits."

Football teams are not the only group in the sports world that has become increasingly conscious of the advantages of air travel. Baseball

leaders, cognizant of the fact that players in transit and empty stadiums do not add anything to the treasury, are seriously considering commercial aviation as the immediate answer to more games required by an increased public demand, stemming naturally from swollen earnings and an influx of returning veterans.

While commercial aviation looks to baseball and football as their two biggest customers for charter service, other sports and individual sportsmen have jumped on the aerial bandwagon to get a flying start toward the golden rainbow of future sports. Johnny Bulla, one of America's ten top professional golfers, is presently shopping among Uncle Sam's Surplus War Commodity centers looking for a second-hand DC-3 to fly to golf tournaments in all parts of the nation. A former pilot for Eastern Air Lines, he has interested other golfing luminaries, such as Sammy Snead, "Jug" McSpadden, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, in the feasibility of being there "fustest with the mostest."

What the advent of air transportation will do to change the complexion of sports is anybody's guess; some football coaches already predict that air travel will divide the nation into an East and West Conference similar to present day baseball, but on one point they are all in agreement, it is the only way to travel and be sure of a minimum of wear and tear on the team.

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